

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 49

ANDOVER ACHIEVES NOTORIETY

Original Tests Formulated by Local Police to Determine Whether Motorists Are Under Influence of Liquor Attract Widespread Attention

One of several unique ways used by the Andover police in determining whether a man is drunk or not is by having him hop down the corridor of the Town House on one foot. If the man falls over against the wall, he is drunk. If he can travel the course with one leg in his hands and the other pounding the wooden floor the entire distance without accident, he is sober.

This was brought out in a "drunken driving" case in the second session of Superior Criminal court on Wednesday morning. Police Officer Leonard Saunders who arrested Irving A. Wright, a Charlestown pie salesman for operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, testified that he had tried the hopping test about twenty different times and never fell once. Officer Saunders is a tall man and not youthful. The defendant is short and heavy, and only a young man. Police Officer David Gillespie who said he suggested giving Wright the test when the latter was brought into the police station, admitted to counsel that he had never tried the stunt himself.

The Andover police department does not attempt to be skillful exponents of the hopping exercise, Officer Gillespie said. This test is applied only to "the drunks." Attorney Hugh A. Clegg, appearing for the defendant, questioned the officer as to his ability in hopping along on one leg. Judge Ernest E. Hobson, presiding justice, smilingly suggested that a fifteen-minute recess be taken to see if Officer Gillespie could negotiate the corridor of the court house after the officer admitted that he had never tried the test.

All lights are on in the Town House corridor when the tests are held, according to the police officers. It was testified by Officer Gillespie that somebody has made a habit of allowing the lights to burn whether it is day or night or dark. He said the test course was well illuminated when Wright made an unsuccessful attempt to cruise down the corridor on one foot. It was testified that Wright crashed against a wall, coming to rest only a few moments after he "took off" one leg from the floor.

Police Officer Saunders said that Wright was arrested late on the afternoon of last July 29. When taken to the police station, the defendant smelled of liquor but denied drinking to the officer, according to the testimony of the witness. The officer told how the defendant failed to pass the hopping tests. The second witness called by Assistant District Attorney Charles A. Clifford who was prosecuting, was Police Officer David Gillespie, who said that Wright was staggering when he saw him.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
PERMANENT WAVES
\$5 to \$12
Frederick's Vite Tonic & Bonnet Methods
Dr. Carrie P. Bacon Chiropractic - Podiatrist
Arches Corrected - General Massage
Musgrove Building Tel. 100-4 Andover

KING'S DAUGHTERS INSTALL

Courteous Circle Holds Fall Supper with Juniors as Guests—Charge Given to New Officers

A gathering of sixty-five including members of the Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters, together with the Juniors as their guests, assembled in the South church vestry Monday evening for the annual supper and installation of officers.

The tables were arranged in the form of the King's Daughters Cross with decorations of lavender and white asters and lavender candles. The menu included grapes, meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, squash, cole slaw, pineapple charlotte, coffee and rolls.

The charge to the officers was given by Mrs. Herbert Trull of Tewksbury. These were elected several months ago as follows: Leader, Mrs. Myron H. Clark; vice leader, Miss Florence I. Abbott; treasurer, Mrs. William Gibson; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank S. Crawford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John A. Arnold; auditor, Miss Grace Jenkins; chairman of the devotional committee, Mrs. Ralph Hadley; social committee, Miss C. Madeleine Hewes; remembrance, Mrs. Joseph Higginson; friendship circle, Mrs. Fred G. Cheney; sunshine, Miss Anna W. Kuhn; whatsoever, Mrs. G. S. Trott.

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Andover Natural History Society Holds Experience Meeting

Pleasures of the out-of-doors enjoyed by members of the Andover Natural history society were shared at the first fall meeting held Tuesday evening in the Goldsmith library in the Pynchard building.

Although several of the speakers had traveled considerable distances during the summer, many of the most interesting observations in nature were made nearby.

Lieutenant Dow Hamblin, will be the speaker at the October meeting.

In Automobile Accident on Main Street

Lester E. Lynde, instructor in mathematics at Phillips academy, on the eve of his departure for a year of travel was struck by an automobile on Wednesday evening about six o'clock as he was turning from Main street into Locke.

A Lincoln sedan driven by Edith Barnes of 63 Pelham street, Methuen crashed into the Hummobile driven by Mr. Lynde, bending the body and smashing the running board. The Lincoln suffered no damage. Mr. and Mrs. Lynde sail tomorrow from New York on the Hamburg-American line for an extended trip abroad.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Louis Resnik has moved from North Main street to 52 High street.

Edward McCabe, Sr. is detained at his home on Bartlett street by illness.

Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias, met in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Phyllis Writzbarger of Red Spring road is ill at the Lawrence General hospital.

The Boy Scouts, troop 2, will hold a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Free church.

Miss Catherine Sweeney of High street, Pynchard 1929, has entered the Salem Normal school.

Mrs. William Navin of High street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindholm of Chestnut street spent the week-end at Gloucester.

There will be a bean supper in the vestry of the Baptist church on Saturday, October 5, under the auspices of the Philathea class.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell and daughters of Wolcott avenue have returned to their home after spending the summer at the Cape.

Miss Margaret Sparks, daughter of Mrs. Ina Sparks, has returned to her home on Main street after spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffin and son of Wareham visited Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dannels of Sutherland street over the week-end.

Mrs. A. G. Ewart and daughter of Chicago who have been visiting in New England have been staying a few days with their cousin, George T. Abbott of Elm street.

Mrs. A. H. Brown, director of religious education at Christ church parish and her mother, Mrs. Fuller, have taken up their residence at 2 Pynchard avenue.

The Essex County Council meeting, American Legion auxiliary, will be held on Saturday afternoon, September 21, at 2.30 o'clock, in the G. A. R. hall, Newburyport.

The Kindergarten school at 3 Main street will open on Monday, September 30. Anyone desiring information may telephone, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Lawrence 23076.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Whittemore and family have returned to their home on Chestnut street after spending several weeks at their summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Stop! Look! Listen! The A. P. C. Sorority of the South Church will hold a Mother Goose Bazaar at the South Church, November 12th, 1929. Watch this paper for more information concerning this event.

Miss Lily Booth, who has studied the Matting principles of piano/forte playing in London, has resumed teaching at her studio, 3 Main street. Miss Booth besides giving individual instruction, is adding this season, classes for young children.

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association will hold a public white party in Fraternal hall Thursday evening, September 26. Play will start at 7.45 o'clock. The committee has obtained some valuable prizes which will be awarded to the high scores.

Miss May D. Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Valentine of Red Spring road will enter the Vesper-George School of Art in Boston Monday. Miss Valentine graduated in June from Pynchard high school. While at Pynchard she took an active part in all class activities, was a member of the glee club and the school orchestra.

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All members of the Andover Square and Compass club who are interested in forming the bowling league and wish to become members should communicate with the committee or place their name on the board at the club at once.

Miss Catherine V. Winters of 80 Essex street, leaves this afternoon to take up her residence in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Winters will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Stanley Smith, and her step-father, who is in business in Cleveland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie and family of 51 Whittier street have returned after visiting Mrs. MacKenzie's sister, Mrs. James Stark in Toronto, Canada.

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Miss Ethel Polgreen of Washington avenue spent the week-end at Onset.

William Harnedy of Summer street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Helen Kyle of Elm street is spending several days at Hampton Beach.

James Gallant of South Main street has accepted a position in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Henry Doherty of New York City is visiting Mrs. John Hickey of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Chase of Canterbury street are touring the White mountains.

Henry Pomeroy, driver of Ladder 1 at the Central fire station, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Donald Dumont of South Main street, has entered the employ of the Gutterman Gould company.

Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., held a business meeting Wednesday evening in Fraternal hall.

Miss Gertrude White, supervisor at the local telephone exchange, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Robina Mitchell has returned to her home on Park street after spending the summer at Rye Beach.

Mayhew P. Stickney of Summer street has returned after spending the summer months in the White mountains.

Miss Adelaide Dodge of Park street has returned to her duties as a teacher at Cushing academy in Wilbraham.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw have returned to their home on Main street after spending the summer at Sagamore Beach.

Miss Helen Brown of Elm street has accepted a position in the new cleaners and dyers store on Postoffice avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaisdell have returned to their home on Essex street after spending several days with relatives in Sanbornville, N. H.

Mrs. Robert T. Nicoll of 51 Whittier street has returned after enjoying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Stark in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Angeline McCarthy has returned to her duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. after enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Marolyn Hughes has resumed her duties at the local telephone exchange after undergoing an operation recently at the Lawrence General hospital.

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ANDOVER COLONIAL
MATINEES, 2.15 EVE'S, 7 and 8.45

MON. and TUES., SEPT. 23-24

"THUNDER" "China Bound"
Featuring **Lon Chaney** **DANE-ARTHUR**
PATHE TOPICS

WED. and THURS., SEPT. 25-26

"Dangerous Curves" "Chasing Thru Europe"
Featuring **CLARA BOW** **SUE CARROLL**
PARAMOUNT NEWS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

"PROTECTION" "STOOL PIGEON"
Featuring **GEORGE PAGE**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" "Pirates of Panama"
Featuring **NORMA SHEARER** **NEWS COMEDY**

Clean Bathing Beaches

Bathing beaches and swimming pools are now recognized as community assets everywhere throughout the country. They not only furnish places of amusement and healthful recreation for thousands of young and old, but they also supply first aid training centers where swimming is taught, thereby saving hundreds of lives annually.

In numerous instances public bathing beaches have become community assets from the standpoint of financial returns, but unfortunately as a result of continued dumping of industrial and municipal wastes many of these beaches are becoming public health menaces instead of public health beauties.

The City of New York for many years thought that all her wastes could safely be dumped into the waters of her harbor, but conditions became so acute that now New York is beginning what should have been done long ago, building sewage disposal plants.

The famous bathing beaches along the New Jersey Coast often have become undesirable because bathers found it necessary to use gasoline to remove the oil and pitch following a dip into the ocean, largely the result of industrial and municipal wastes that have been dumped into the rivers and harbors along the coast, or waste oils pumped out of the hold of oil carrying vessels.

Thousands of cases of skin, ear and nose infections occur every summer because large numbers of people do their bathing in polluted water. An unceasing campaign of the Isaac Walton League of America against pollution has developed and aroused public sentiment against filthy streams and lakes, and the public is demanding safe bathing

beaches instead of public health menaces. Chapters of the League also are building public bathing beaches, swimming pools, lakes and dams everywhere throughout the country. Many of these conveniences are being supplied to small communities without charge to the public. An example of what can be done by organized effort is the chapter at Firesteel, S. D., having 34 members in their Isaac Walton Chapter, in a community of 80 people. These Waltonians have built a lake of sixty acres, then they built a bathhouse, spring boards, a wharf and a gravel beach for the convenience of the bathers.

The public gets what it demands. If it wants bathing beaches and swimming pools it can have them. And the public is no longer satisfied to swim in filthy waters and take chances on all sorts of infections. It is demanding clean streams and lakes.

"Inside" Information

If pockets cannot be placed on a child's dress because they spoil the design or if they cannot be used because of pleats or other features, make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress or suit.

Probably fewer sandwiches would be discarded from children's lunch boxes if the bread were always of the best quality. Children will eat more bread if different kinds are served. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new form—a twist or rolls instead of a loaf, or cutting the sandwiches into fancy shape with a cookie cutter, will increase interest in it. The change of flavor given by added raisins, dried currants, dates, or nut meats is another inducement to like the lunch bread.



Telephone rates on out-of-town calls by number fall into three classes according to the time of day.

First are the normal rates which apply from 4:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. These rates are as low as is consistent with good day service.

Second are the evening rates which apply from 7 to 8:30 in the evening. For distances above 40 miles these rates are about one-quarter less than day rates.

Third are the night rates which apply from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. They are about one-half the corresponding day rates, with a 25 cent minimum.

For social calls, experience proves that the evening period is best. People are more likely to be at home. Calls can be completed more promptly. The cost is substantially less than for day calls. Plan your social calls to take advantage of these low evening rates.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

THEATRES

SHUBERT THEATRE

Sam H. Harris will present on Monday, September 23rd, at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, for a short engagement, the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," the musical comedy which was one of the very few outstanding hits of the New York stage the past season, playing to capacity months at the 44th Street Theatre. Mr. Harris has spent a fortune on the rich and tasteful equipment of "Animal Crackers." Nothing finer, more elaborate or costly has been presented in any musical revue or entertainment in years. George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind are responsible for the book, and Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby composed the music and lyrics. Prominent in the company of 125 are many well known entertainers besides the Marx Brothers, notably Margaret Dumont, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Margaret Irving, Louis Sorin, Neil Collins, Margaret May Martin, Charles Baron, Arthur Lipson, Julian Winter, the Carsons, Botill's Filipino Orchestra, and the 16 Market Peterson Dancers, and a large chorus of surpassing loveliness and charm.

APOLLO THEATRE

"The Black Crook," that grand, magical, spectacular opera which was the delight of our grand-dads and the offender against our mothers' peace, will open at the Shubert Apollo, Boston, on Monday night, September 23rd, for a limited engagement of two weeks only.

Produced and directed by Christopher Morley and Cleon Throckmorton and presented under the management of Messrs. Jones and Green, the production is a tour which opens with the Boston engagement, "The Black Crook," is the same production which has been crowding the old Lyric Theatre in Hoboken for the past year, attracting theatregoers from Broadway to the Last Seacoast of Bohemia.

In 1866 when the drama was first produced, it was described as the most famous and satanic corrupter our stage has ever harbored. Furthermore the accounts of the day related that the ladies in "The Black Crook" wear full fleshings. To all intents and purposes they are nude or worse than nude. Fortunately they are not American, but Frenchwomen—the Devil's own daughters! Of course the gentlemen of 1866 adored "The Black Crook" and stole off convenient evenings to attend it for the 5th and 6th times without benefit of sanction from their wives; to admire the great Parisian ballet troupe of twenty dancers, the forty corymbes and the fifty auxiliary ladies "selected from principal cities of America." (According to the original program.) There was gorgeous and brilliant new scenery by eminent Masters of the Scenic Arts, a dazzling transformation scene and shining new armour.

All this has been faithfully reproduced by the Hoboken Theatre Company; and in the casting "The Black Crook," Mr. Morley and Throckmorton have accurately followed the original, with the single drawback that architecturally speaking, the ladies of the chorus are not as hefty as in the sixties. Hour-glass figures are at a premium, but the costumes are the same and the pink tights are still pink and for all purposes as nude as they were half a century ago.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Miss Fay Bainter, one of the most popular of the younger stars of the American stage, will appear in her latest success, "Jealousy," at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, for a two weeks' engagement beginning Monday evening, September 23rd, coming direct from a six months' run at the Maixne Elliott Theatre on Broadway, where this A. H. Woods' production was hailed as the outstanding novelty of the theatrical season.

"Jealousy" was first produced in Paris as the work of Louis Verneuil, the French dramatist, but the version used by Miss Bainter is an adaptation of Eugene Walter, the American playwright, whose "Easiest Way" and "Paid in Full" established his name high among the leading authors of his country. Following the successful launching of "Jealousy" in New York, Mr. Woods sailed abroad and produced the play in London.

In "Jealousy" Miss Bainter has the most exacting role of her career. She is called upon to run the gamut of emotions, and to do this she plays with a subtlety and a delicacy which tests the capacity of an artist. As the title implies, "Jealousy" concerns itself with a conflict inspired by the "green-eyed monster." Two young people, lovers, marry so they may continue their blissful association legally. On their wedding night, however, the spectre of another man, a friend of the girl's, intervenes, and so arouses the suspicions of the husband that he is driven nearly frantic with jealousy. To cover her duplicity, the wife resorts to falsehoods, telling her after lie in an attempt to appease the husband's suspicions, but these deceptions are only partly effective, with the result that a tragedy is precipitated that engulfs both husband and wife in the mysterious murder of the girl's former lover.

Melvyn Douglas will be seen in Miss Bainter's support.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

"Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll, the screen's most lovable lovers, will be seen in Paramount's latest dyed-in-the-wool romance, "Illusion," a delightful talking photoplay, starting Thursday, September 19th.

Taken from Arthur Train's widely-read novel, which was serialized in the Ladies Home Journal, "Illusion" tells of the fortunes of a young magician who becomes the "lion" of the society circles in which he practices his art as a professional entertainer. He finds himself drawn by two worlds—the world of bedizened dowagers and haughty sophisticates—and the world of troupers, show-people, his own kind. "Buddy" Rogers plays the role of the young magician, Nancy Carroll is co-starred as the dancing-singing vaudeville performer with whom he falls in love.

There are a number of thrilling sequences in the picture induced by the natural plot suspense and by the dangers of the life of neomania which Rogers practices.

Several songs are introduced effectively in the plot. One of the principal numbers, "Revolutionary Rhythm," is sung and danced by "Buddy" and Nancy, and is developed in a night club sequence with Lillian Roth, former Vanities star, singing and dancing it with the support of a dazzling chorus of fast-stepping chorines in unique costumes.

A cast of eminent actors, many of them veterans of the speaking stage, support the featured pair. Among them are June Collyer, Kay Francis, Regis Toomey, Kente Erickson, Eugene Bessner, William Austin, Paul Lukas, Katherine Wallace and Maude Turner Gordon.

On the stage Alex Keese and the Popular Public Band will glorify the newest Public revue, "Believe It or Not," devised and staged by Jack Partington, and starring the Great Leon, peer of magicians; Earl LaVere, the accordion ace; Mary and Bobby, tap dancers; Frances Dewey, a petite ingenue; and the Fred Evans Ensemble are in the cast.

Dave Rubinoff continues as the principal inspiration for the Grand Orchestra in an exceptionally brilliant overture, of his own arrangement, called "Musical Comedy Hits of 1929," compiled from the most popular musical comedy successes of the year. A sparkling violin solo will be one of the features of this musical melange.

There will be a Paramount Sound News in conjunction with a Fashion Reel in color for the information of our feminine patrons.

Brad Braley, special guest organist, will present a delightful organ solo. Arthur Martel has been loaned to the Public-Paramount Theatre which is opening in Springfield.

Starting Thursday, September 26th, Richard Dix, June Collyer, and Miriam Seegar, will be seen and heard in Paramount's "The Love Doctor," adapted from the celebrated stage success, "The Boomerang."

Boy: "When we reach that bend in the road, I'm going to kiss you."
Girl: "Isn't that going a bit too far?"

Burbot May Oust Codfish

The nearest fresh water relative of the cod, the burbot fish, may strip its kin of honors in producing medicinally valuable oil.

Scientific experiments, reported to the bureau of fisheries, have demonstrated that burbot liver oil is eight times as potent as cod liver oil in the treatment of rickets.

The burbot, inhabiting the Great Lakes and considered a pest by fishermen because it tears their nets and preys on small fry, may become a significant part of the commercial catch if it is believed.

The annual catch of the fish, known also as lawyer or eel pout, was 510,972 pounds in 1927.

Cigarette Statistics

The United States Department of Agriculture says that burned or burning cigarettes are discarded in the United States at the rate of 170,000 a minute, or \$90,000,000,000 a year. Ignition test made with pads of dry grass showed that a burning cigarette butt would start a fire in 90 per cent of the cases with a wind velocity of three to four miles an hour. The cigarette is one of the greatest fire hazards the forest knows. A trifling fraction of the enormous number of butts discarded is enough to do irreparable fire damage in forests, wood lands and grass lands.

Hunters in Red at Funeral

Hunting horses and mourners in hunting costume attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Isabel Jones, a member of the Quorn Hunt club, at Gladyns, Wales, recently. Complying with her request that there be no indications of mourning, the corpse was dressed in her riding habit and reposed in a Russian basket of polished wood. The hearse was a hay cart, painted red, the estate colors, and covered with moss. Mrs. Jones' two favorite hunters were attended by a groom in red hunting costume. Burial was in a wild and isolated place on a mountain side.

Decatur's Schooldays

The dashing Decatur who humbled the proud eye of Algiers, and after whom so many New York boys were named when he was in the zenith of his naval glory, lived in Powder Mill lane and went to school at the Lower Dublin academy in Holmesburg, Pa. For all its pretentious name the "academy" was a small log and stone structure with only two front windows and a shingled roof. Stephen Decatur did not take kindly to study but he is said to have carved his name on every desk in the school room.—New York Times.

Art's Definition

Shakespeare had not art? He was had by art; compelled and held by it. And by that holding and compulsion we get a vision of what art is: not a system, not a set of rules which performance Aristotle might teach us, or another Greek, but a changing, growing form-compelling power that is individual, but at its greatest expresses an age. This was the great age of English, never repeated in its aggregate of color, wealth, diction and power of words.—Henry Chester Tracy, in "English as Experience."

The Foods We Eat

A commission man, "shopping" in New York city found spinach from Mexico, honeydew melons from South Africa, green almonds from the Holy Land, new potatoes from Florida, green peas and asparagus from California, butter from Denmark, eggs from China, meats from New Zealand and Argentina.

That's what modern transportation and cold storage refrigeration does for us.—Capper's Weekly.

Down in Rio

That a Frenchman in a new country will open a cafe, a German a general store, and a Briton a bank, has long been an axiom regarding the men of those races in foreign lands. That regarding the Briton might be amended by stating that along with the bank goes the Church of England. Here in Rio, says a correspondent, which is a city of churches, an English church has been the meeting place for the British community for 110 years.

Singing Promotes Health

"If you want to be healthy sing as often as possible," advises a French doctor, who has experimented with cases of overexcitement and sympathetic nervousness. He says that when patients were kept in a cheerful mood, singing gay music, the equilibrium of the nervous system was restored in a few weeks, and badly damaged appetites began to reappear with full force.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Norman Smith will attend Phillips Exeter this year.

Miss Maude T. Belknap is spending a few days at the Shirley Hill hotel, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Jr., are occupying the house at No. 8 Maple avenue.

Miss Ida McTernan has returned from Lake Winnepesaukee where she has spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Belknap have returned to their home on Central street after spending the summer on the Maine coast.

Fred M. Hill, for many years superintendent of the P. A. farm has accepted a similar position with James C. Poor of North Andover.

A quiet wedding took place at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York on Wednesday evening, September 14, at eight o'clock, when Arthur Bliss of this town and Miss Letitia Jackson of Boston were united in marriage by the Rev. George C. Houghton, D.D.

The Theological Seminary will begin its 97th year next Wednesday, September 21st. The teaching force will be materially strengthened by the addition of two new instructors, Mr. W. E. Hickock and Mr. W. W. Rockwell, in the departments of philosophy and history respectively.

Mrs. H. Maria Gray is visiting her son, Ira O. Gray, 32 Washington avenue.

Buchan & Francis have purchased a new house in their furniture wagon.

Hardy & Cole have been awarded the contract to erect a house for Professor W. K. Moorehead on the hill.

Howard W. Bell left town on Monday for Worcester where he will attend the Worcester Polytechnic school.

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Forbes have returned from Nantucket, where the summer months have been spent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerson Stone and son, Van, have returned to town from Pine Point, Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

Thomas Connors, foreman for the Lawrence Gas company is enjoying a week's vacation. He is taking in the various County fairs.

Edward White takes up his duties as instructor in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on September 28.

Miss Ella R. Barton of this town contributed two readings to the program at the social of the Methodist church in North Andover on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Luman and son have returned to Newark, N. J., after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox. They were accompanied by Mrs. Luman's sister, Miss Alice Cox.

At the semi-annual meeting of the C. E. society of the Baptist church, the following officers were elected: President, C. J. Stone; vice president, A. S. Wilbur; corresponding secretary, H. H. Hill; recording secretary, G. L. Fenelon; treasurer, W. L. Johnson; junior superintendent, Mrs. T. Belknap; assistant superintendent, Mrs. C. J. Stone.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Results of Junior Judging Contests held at the Topsfield Fair September 14

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST
First prize, \$5.00, R. N. Hynes, Weymouth High school. Second prize, \$3.00, E. F. Brady, Jamaica Plain High school. Third prize, \$2.00, George Cross, Essex County Agricultural school.

Team scores:
Essex County Agricultural school 1455
Jamaica Plain High school 1425
Norfolk County Agricultural school 1380

POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST
First prize, \$5.00, F. Fenton, Jamaica Plain High school. Second prize, \$3.00, Roger Owen, Norfolk County Agricultural school. Third prize, \$2.00, G. Grantamasso, Norfolk County Agricultural school.

Team scores:
Essex County Agricultural school 4282
Norfolk County Agricultural school 3814

VEGETABLE JUDGING CONTEST
First prize, \$3.00, Milton Soper, Essex County Agricultural school. Second prize, \$3.00, R. Glover, Plymouth County 4-H club. Third prize, \$2.00, John Borge, Essex County Agricultural school.

Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association Prize Essay Contest
The Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association, desiring to extend its educational program among the young people of the state, has inaugurated an essay contest for the purpose of interesting young people who attend high and vocational schools, in the educational advantages of agricultural, industrial, educational and recreational possibilities of the Commonwealth. We believe that these purposes coincide with the objects of the public school system, and the Association feels that these two agencies can coordinate their interests and that the essay contest offers an effective method of securing a wider appeal to this program. Fifty dollars in prizes is offered, to be divided as follows: First prize, \$20.00; second prize, \$15.00; third prize, \$10.00; fourth prize, \$5.00; best 1000 to 1500 word essay on "What I Learned at an Agricultural Fair."

For further information, address all inquiries to A. W. Lombard, Secretary, 136 State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Making Punctuality Fashionable

We are told that social circles to the east of us have begun a movement to make punctuality fashionable. We are disposed to wish the effort unlimited success. It would be a condition greatly to be desired in which the habitually unpunctual person were considered socially undesirable. The classification might spread to the more prosaic, everyday walks of life.

In an older and more easy-going day, punctuality perhaps, did not matter so much, but even then it was considered as something of a virtue. Now, however, with our quick movement, necessarily fixed time schedules, automatically regulated street travel, and multifarious engagements, punctuality is a necessity. The unpunctual person is a nuisance anywhere, a defective cog in the social mechanism, a disturber of plans and schedules, a time-waster, a foe of order, a transgressor of polite requirements. It is to be hoped that punctuality may become fashionable, for then it might become general.

One for the Golfers

Placid old lady (to golf apparel salesman), I'd like to look at some large handbags; please, my husband said if he had had one yesterday he would have won the golf tournament.

Frederick E. Whitney, son of Mrs. Eliza A. Whitney of Bartlett street has been appointed submaster of the North Attleboro high school. He attended Phillips academy and later Yale college from which he graduated in 1902. Since graduation he has taught at the Putnam high school.

Miss Mabel A. Richardson has been selected to take the place of Miss Jessie B. F. Greene at the Bradley school, the latter having been granted a year's leave of absence.

Miss Ruby S. Copeland has been granted a leave of absence for the fall term and her position will be filled by Miss Marie Howard.

Miss Julia A. Brine, a graduate of the Hyannis Normal school has been appointed to the Bailey school to succeed Miss Ethel Worcester.

Miss Elizabeth Dodson of Frye Village has been appointed assistant kindergarten teacher in the Indian Ridge school. Miss Dodson graduated from the Lowell Normal school having taken the kindergarten course.

Punchard school opened on Monday morning with a new principal, Charles L. Curtis, who came here from the high school of Orange. The number of scholars registered was 114. On graduating from college Mr. Curtis read law with ex-Congressman Denison of Vermont for two summers, and later became head of a summer school at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. He is a thirty-second degree mason. Mr. Curtis is married and has one child. They are living in the G. A. Parker house on Bartlett street.

In Andover, September 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Pomeroy.

Ballardvale
Last Monday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Buck.

Miss Bethe Miller and Miss Flossie Wood spent Sunday with friends in North Andover.

Thomas Matthews purchased at public auction last Saturday afternoon, Patrick Donovan's brick house on Marland street. Price paid, \$1275.

Mrs. Jane Stott celebrated her 90th birthday by a reception to her many friends and neighbors, at the home of her son, Thomas Stott, River street last Monday afternoon.

West Parish
Mrs. Sarah Wagstaff is confined to the house with a lame ankle this week.

Miss Lottie Baker is visiting friends in Lubec, Maine.

Miss Esther Phelps spent a few days this week with her cousin, Miss Helena Hardy, on the River road.

The Seaman's Friend society held its annual meeting in the West church vestry yesterday afternoon when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edward F. Boutwell, president; Mrs. A. B. Cutler, vice president; Miss Clara Putnam, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Edith Abbott is spending a few days with relatives in Wakefield.

Why Not?
Mrs. Prim: "I didn't see your husband in church this morning."
Mrs. Glim: "No, he doesn't dare go now."
Mrs. Prim (shocked): "Doesn't dare go? Why?"

Mrs. Glim: "Last Sunday the pastor prayed for the loose lovers of the parish. After the service my husband asked him if he wouldn't slip in just a few words about his floating kidney—and the minister threw a hymn book at him!"

Real Estate Transfers
The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week:

John H. Bevington et ux. to Max Goldstein.
Max Goldstein to Bertha B. Bevington.

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCracken Bros. ENGINEERS
Surveys started 1891. Plans on file 1869 to date. Call Lawrence 5050, 7236, 20307 or Andover 195 W.

ELIZABETH M. LUCE
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Shampooing, Manicuring, Hairdressing, Facial and Scalp Treatment, Dyeing a Specialty.
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4 POSTED BEDS
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(All slightly used.)

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... Shop ...
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De-py-ro Dental Cream
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LOWE & COMPANY
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NEW and REBUILT
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Highest Quality Milk and Cream
Strictly fresh eggs from our own hens, delivered from the milk wagons.

Buy of us and get the best quality and service.
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Photo Supplies
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ARCO BUILDING ANDOVER

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Andover Tel. 466-7 Lowell Tel. 658

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Office Hours—8.30 to 12—1.30 to 5
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Telephone 21956
Town Counsel of Andover

Home Again!

Vacation days, generally speaking, have come to an end, for this year, at least. While you have been away, the 20th Century Bakery has introduced a new member in the family, and the "youngster" is "growing like a weed", so to speak, and soon promises to be the BIG member of the 20th Century family, so if you haven't got acquainted yet, allow us to introduce

20th Century SLICED Bread

It comes to you ALL SLICED, packed in a special tray, and wrapped to keep fresh as long as the unsliced loaf, which you may still buy if you wish.

If you have not tried 20th Century SLICED Bread, do so, and you will find that it

- Eliminates Wasted Bread
- Saves Time and Labor
- Eliminates Bread Knife
- Makes Loaf Go Farther
- Ideal for Children
- Splendid for Toast
- Perfect for Picnics
- An Aid to Busy Mothers

Finger Reading

The saying, "A shelf of good books is a spiritual insurance policy," applies with special force to those who, if they read at all, must do so through their fingers. Most of these who would fain forget themselves, for example, in travel must take passage on the magic carpet of books. This they can do in a rocking chair or a bed. There is no other single diversion resorted to by so many.

The number and variety of the big embossed books are limited of course; but there are more of both than is commonly supposed. For instance, in the regional library for New England, which is at Watertown, Mass., there are now some 22,000 volumes under 3,286 different titles, fiction and non-fiction about equally divided. Of the fiction most is standard and much contemporary, some 88 stories of the latter having been supplied by the Federal government especially for its war-blinded. Of the former, such works as Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" are extremely popular, even though expanded as this is in ten volumes. Of the non-fiction there are all sorts—history, essays, religion, and, of course, the Bible. The Catholic church has provided much special literature. There are also juveniles and abundant school and some college textbooks. From the Howe Memorial Press has issued ample material prepared for beginners in finger reading.

Most of all these books are embossed in Braille, the reading and writing system of dots now universal for the young as well as the courageous blind. The rest, also in many volumes and considerable variety, appear in Moon's type—one which is a boon to the newly blinded and the aged, because it is the most readily learned of all tangible type.

However, because of greater spacing in all three dimensions, it is more than twice as bulky as Braille, and cannot be written by hand. Both these types or systems are necessary, and always will be. Their originators, Louis Braille and William Moon, were blind men—the former, a teacher in the Paris school; the latter, a missionary to the blind of Great Britain. Each knew what was needed in his own domain.

Blind people wishing to own the Bible, or parts of it, may read it so. The Bible societies look out for that. But, in general, a finger reader should be slow in accumulating his own library. A single copy of the Bible, expanded as it is in Moon's type, makes fifty-eight volumes or a pile nine and one half feet tall. Embossed books are expensive to buy. But that need not interfere with the reading of them. The circulating library at Perkins Institution is regional for all New England. One librarian gives her whole working time all the year round to accessioning and circulating these books. A boy wraps them, a truck conveys a load of them to the post office three times a week, and Uncle Sam does the rest. He carries them to the readers and brings them back again; and he does this free and has done so since 1903.

The library sends out printed book lists on request. New accessions are announced in "The Weekly News" which is a Boston publication, and in the "Matilda Ziegler Magazine," a New York monthly also in Braille, both of which are sent free to readers; and the country-wide circulation of the latter is said by its editor to be about 15,000. There is also a monthly in Moon's type. The state "home teachers" and the Perkins "home visitor" make it their business to promote home reading. And the librarian does the

same by telephone and by mail.

The circulation last year was 19,247; the different readers, including 265 at school, numbered 891. But the federal census of 1920 gives the blind population of New England as 4,699. Why is it that only one fifth of these people draw books from the library devoted expressly to the service of them all? All seeing people are not book readers. Probably even a smaller percentage of the blind read or care to. What a pity! They do not know what they miss. There is no other diversion open to them equal to reading.

To be sure most blind people are old. No doubt many believe that they are too old to learn finger reading. Not a bit of it. "They can who think they can." The trouble often is that their families have little faith in them, which discourages even a trial. The home teachers tell of many instances of their blind pupils fifty—sixty—seventy—yes, a few even ninety years old learning to read with the finger. We knew a clergyman going blind in his eighties who, finding that his Bible was still open for him to read, began as he said, to live again. The sun had dispelled the cloud. There is no question that those who lived with him benefited almost as much as he did.

Will not anyone who reads this letter tell his blind friends about it? And will any and all newspapers in New England please copy? The message is one of good tidings to such as sit in darkness.

By Edward E. Allen
Director of Perkins Institution for the blind.
Son (doing homework)—What's a square root, grandpa?
Grandpa (a gardener)—Er—possibly a bulb that's been knocked out of shape.
London Passing Show.

Bidders Set Own Prices on Rare First Editions

There is a recent story of a man who took his old copy of "Alice in Wonderland" to a Boston bookstore to be rebound. The bookstore clerk, who recognized the book as a first edition, is reported to have told the customer that the book was worth \$6,500.

The value of first editions fluctuates with the condition of the copy, and in particular with the person bidding for the volume. The first edition of "Alice in Wonderland," London, 1865, is very rare and consequently much sought by collectors. Its value is approximately \$3,500; a presentation copy might be worth more. This is because the author withdrew the book from circulation shortly after it was published, as he did not think the illustrations came out well. They were by John Tenniel, who was also reported to be dissatisfied with them.

The next edition came out in London in 1880 and is worth about \$350 to \$500. The third valuable edition is the American, imprinted in New York, 1886, and brought out by Appleton and company. This edition was bound up from the English sheets of the 1865 edition. Its value is about \$250.

Rare Varieties of Fox Mere Freaks of Nature

The silver fox is not a separate species. It is merely a variety of the red fox, says the Pathfinder Magazine. The black fox and the so-called cross fox also belong to the same species. Typical silver foxes have a silvery appearance, due to the white tips on many of the hairs. The bushy tail is black with the exception of a white tip. Black, silver and cross foxes are found in the northern part of North America and in Siberia. Totally black specimens of this species are seldom found except in the Far North. As a rule, the fur of the cross fox has a yellowish or orange tone with some silver points and dark cross markings on the shoulders. Pelts of silver foxes vary in color from black with a slight dusting of silver on the head and shoulders to half black and half silver mixed. All these varieties are rare in the wild state and it is believed that they are usually born in litters of normally red cubs.

Much to Learn About Heart

It is only 300 years since William Harvey published his discovery of the circulation of the blood. In 1628, in these three centuries we have learned that its operation is that of a pump. Each expansion draws into the left ventricle, one of the four chambers of the heart, about four tablespoonsful of blood, which has completed its seven-minute circuit of the body and has been supplied with fresh oxygen by the lungs. The blood passes through the four chambers, being forced out into the arteries through the right auricle. And that is about all we really know about the heart. There is still much to learn why and how infections and nervous diseases affect its muscles and its valves, throw it out of rhythm and tend to shorten its usefulness.

Instruction Points

The teaching load refers to four factors conditioning the efficiency of instruction and are: (1) The pupil-teacher ratio, as shown by the average daily attendance; (2) the number of classes taught by the teachers; (3) The number of student hours per teacher; (4) The number of students in a class. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recommends the following as normal: (1) Pupil-Teacher ratio, 25; (2) The number of classes taught by the teacher, 5 daily; (3) The number of student hours per teacher, 150 per day; (4) the number of students in a class, 25.

Stone Revealed History

The famous Moabite stone, set up by Mesha, king of Moab, to commemorate his war and his victory over Israel, has thrown light on Bible history. And until not long before the World war, the name of Hezekiah outlasted well-nigh twenty-six centuries, unseen and unsuspected, upon the wall of the wonderful tunnel, one-third of a mile in length, that he carved through the rock beneath Jerusalem to connect the Virgin's spring with the pool of Siloam within his city walls.

Chains of Habit

Steamboat men say, "Once a riverman, always a riverman." Sailors never are immune to the lure of the sea. Railroad men like to be near the railroads, to smell the smoke and hear the trains, even after years of retirement. Newspaper men, in the same way, yearn for the smell of printer's ink.

The habits of years are not easily broken. The job that has become a part of one's life is not easily abandoned.

Time Out

The brothers and their families were spending an evening together. Brother A's four-year-old was strutting his stuff. Finally Brother B, remembering that his baby, age two, always called that "8 o'clock," slipped into the next room, noted the clock said 7:40, and pushed the hand up seventeen or eighteen minutes.

Of course the clock soon struck. "What time's that, Junior?" asked Brother B. "Eight o'clock," cooed the baby.

Rivers Diverted From Beds by Fields of Ice

It is a long way from present-day floods along the Mississippi river back to the great ice age, but happenings of the latter period have considerable bearing on the trials and tribulations of the valley dwellers.

Before the great fields of ice worked their way down from the north, at least two rivers, the upper Missouri and the Yellowstone, flowed northeast and emptied into Hudson bay. With the advent of the sheets of ice, however, these two rivers were forced to run to the south, and their combined waters cut the gorge now followed by the Missouri through the Dakotas.

At the same time the Red river became a huge pond called glacial Lake Agassiz, with an outlet to the Minnesota river valley. Part of the watershed of the Red river became a permanent source of water for a river flowing to the south and the original head of the Missouri river. This river is now known as the James river. With the melting of the great ice dam, the Red river resumed its normal flow to the north, but the others continued to the south.—Exchange.

Stream in Venezuela Explorers Call Unique

What is called the Casiquiare "canal" in southern Venezuela is not a canal at all, but a natural stream which connects two rivers which are flowing in different directions, and it is said to be the only river which acts in this manner. There is said to be a very small stream in the Rocky mountains which divides itself and part of its waters find its way into the Pacific while the remainder finally gets to the Atlantic. Many writers who have had occasion to refer to the erratic behavior of the Casiquiare state that it flows one way at times and in another direction at other times, but recent investigations have proven that this is not so and the waters of the Casiquiare invariably flow in one direction from the Orinoco to the Rio Negro, which is a branch of the Amazon. The mouths of these two streams are separated by thousands of miles.

Caruso's Generosity

Caruso, the great tenor, was, it is stated by some of the newspaper men in New York, very generous. He used to give them each year he was in that city a sum of about \$1,500 as a souvenir. A man in a position such as Caruso's could easily afford to do this, because in New York alone he got a fee of \$2,400 for each time he sang—and that was at least sixty times in a season—besides being invited to sing five to six times at Atlantic City at an honorarium of \$4,000 a time; so that this famous singer made in one season in America a sum of \$200,000 besides \$30,000 for his gramophone records.

Famous American Trees

In North Carolina is the great Battle Ground oak, which viewed the battle of Guilford Court House. Near Bath, Pa., stand the Washington horse chestnut, which was presented by George Washington to General Brown of Revolutionary fame, who planted it in front of his home. Several other trees associated with the name of Washington stand in New York state. One is the White Plains sycamore near his headquarters at that place, and another is at his headquarters at Pawling.—American Tree Association.

Ill Luck and Good Luck

It was a piece of ill-luck which directed Cecil Rhodes to South Africa, but it turned out luckily. Ill-health sent him to South Africa, physicians declaring that the climate of that part of the world would be beneficial to him and might save his life; whereas, if he remained in England he would be doomed to an early death. The climate not only agreed with him, but he was soon started on his career of "empire building" which finally made him one of the leading figures in the industrial world.

Not Noticed

"Ye gods!" said the motorist, who had stopped to ask the mountaineer directions, "you don't mean to tell me all these children are yours?" "Sure thing, stranger," yawned the mountaineer. "Good heavens!" exclaimed the motorist, "how do you keep track of them all?" "Don't," he replied. "Nother baby in our family is like another rattle in my old car."

Town Clock 132 Years Old

One of the oldest, and probably the oldest clock in continuous use in America is an old German-made time-keeper which surmounts the town hall at Frederick, Md., reports a writer in the Farm Journal. It was installed in 1797, soon after John Adams had succeeded Washington as President, and it has tolled the hours without interruption during the years since.

But If He Falls

Charles Levine, of flying fame, was talking about an aged millionaire's marriage to a beautiful stenographer of 19 summers.

"The old boy should be happy enough in this marriage," Mr. Levine said, "for his bride is a sensible, level-headed girl, and she'll cling to him for all he is worth."

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JEWELER

Lawrence, Mass.

Dipper Feature of Sky in September

The dominant feature of the eastern sky during September evenings is a large dipper formed by seven bright stars. It is not usually called a dipper, but it looks like one and is therefore easily located.

Directly in the east the great Square of Pegasus, tipped up on one corner, serves as the bowl of the dipper. The first three stars in the handle, together with the stars around it, form the constellation Andromeda, the Chained Princess. The star at the end of the handle is the brightest one in Pegasus.

Perseus is the arrow of stars in the northeast pointing upward along the Milky Way to Cassiopeia's Chair. Its most famous star is Algol, the Demon Star, so-called because every two and one-half days its light is dimmed for a few hours to only one-third the usual brightness. This periodic winking is caused by a faint companion star, which revolves around Algol and partially eclipses it.

Under the handle of this big dipper in the east are two small triangles of stars. The upper one is named the Triangle; the lower one is Aries, the first constellation of the zodiac.

Two thousand years ago spring began when the sun entered the constellation Aries. Now the vernal equinox, the location of the sun when it crosses the equator, has shifted westward. The vernal equinox is not marked by a bright star; it may be located by following down the lower left side of the Square of Pegasus and one length beyond. The sun is

here on March 21. It does not now enter the constellation Aries until late in April.

Capella is the brilliant yellow star below the arrow of Perseus in the northeast. Its color is like that of the sun. Fomalhaut, low in the southeast, twinkles in the V-shaped configuration of the Southern Fish.

Three planets add interest to the autumn skies. Saturn is fast disappearing in the southwest. It was conspicuous during the summer months when the remarkable rings were much admired by those who observed it with the telescope.

The great planet Jupiter rose slightly north of east at ten-thirty in the evening of September 1. Thereafter it will appear four minutes earlier from night to night, so that it will come into view at eight-thirty o'clock at the end of the month. Jupiter is brighter than any of the stars, and is surpassed only by Venus, which has now become the evening star, setting in the west soon after sunset.

Both Jupiter and Venus will continue to be visible in the evening throughout the autumn and winter, gradually drawing together in the west. Toward the end of the year Mars will compete with them for attention in the evening sky.

All the notoriety that Cleopatra got was a two-stick story with "X marks the spot." Tragically she moaned with her dying gasp, "I'd have made the front page if I'd bit that asp."—New York World.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
10.45. Beginners' Department.
12.05. Church School; addresses by Messrs. Elliott, Donald Bassett, Hamblin, Shipman.
6.30. Y.P.C.C.E. Homer Wadman, leader.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.
3.00 Thursday. Quarterly meeting. Women's Union, with reception to Mrs. Frederick B. Noss.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Church School.
6.00. Union Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "The Second Coming." John Osgood soloist.
12 a.m. Opening of the Church School. There should be a full attendance at the first session of the Fall.
12.15. R. U. the first Sunday each month at 7 p.m.
10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Eloquent Fetters" (Phil. 1: 12-20).
12.00. Bible School.
6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting. First in a series of studies on "A Bird's Eye View of the New Testament."

SHAWSHIEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

Services omitted during the summer.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6.30. Young People's Fellowship.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and men.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
3.00 Wednesday. Experience meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the vestry.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Study and Prayer.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Allyn K. Foster of New York City and Chicago.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Foster.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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1 yr. sells for	1.10 ea.	7 yr. sells for	1.70 ea.
2 yr. sells for	1.20 ea.	8 yr. sells for	1.80 ea.
3 yr. sells for	1.30 ea.	9 yr. sells for	1.90 ea.
4 yr. sells for	1.40 ea.	10 yr. sells for	2.00 ea.
5 yr. sells for	1.50 ea.	12 yr. sells for	2.50 ea.

HILLER CO.
4 MAIN STREET

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

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A Tragic End

The head-on collision of the freight train and the two dead-head engines which resulted in the death of two men and injuries to five others, was one of the most serious railroad accidents that ever occurred in this section. Few people of the many who visited the scene of the accident will ever forget the sight of the mass of twisted wreckage, remains of the monstrous machines; and the lifeless forms of the men who had been at the controls. The scene was too full of horrors to be forgotten soon.

As is natural in such occurrences, the discussion centered about who was at fault. Many different stories were heard, which were mostly matters of opinion, but the railroad officials state that the two locomotives running north, at the time of the accident, were proceeding without orders. After all, placing the blame on an individual gains little, except perhaps, to satisfy public curiosity, and attempt to insure, as far as possible, against a repetition of the tragedy. No lives are brought back and no damage undone.

The families of the victims have the sympathy of everyone. The operators of both trains did all in their power to avert the collision when they saw the other approaching. It was too late, however, and two were killed at their posts. The public has confidence that the railroad officials will sift the case to the bottom to find the true cause of the accident. They owe the public every assurance of future safety for its operations and passengers.

Hop Scotch

Andover does succeed in getting on the front page of the Boston newspapers occasionally. This time there is a bit of humor attached to the story.

It appears that the local police department has an original method of determining whether or not a man is under the influence of liquor. The subject under examination is placed at one end of the corridor of the Town House and ordered to hop along the corridor with one foot on the floor and the other held aloft in some manner whereby it will be null and void as an effective propeller. The only instance known to the public where this method was put to

practice, the defendant failed to negotiate the proper distance.

Now this story may amuse many people and so much the better if it does. A chuckle over the morning paper helps to start the day right. The Townsman, though not at all sure that this test is infallible, does not believe the idea ridiculous. It is very difficult to ascertain whether or not a man is under the influence of liquor, under certain conditions. Many methods have been tried, some fair, others unfair. The line is a very fine one. It seems unfair to convict a man for this offense by merely detecting the odor of alcohol on his breath or person. Often a man's actions in the excitement of an accident cannot be blamed upon alcohol. A man should have expert examination and when he is adjudged guilty of driving under the influence of liquor the full penalty of the law should be inflicted.

But to get back to the hopping game. Why not draw a regular hop scotch court such as we see the children using on the sidewalks. It is logical to believe that a man under the influence of liquor to a certain degree might hop along a straight corridor in excellent fashion, while a man not addicted to the "cup that cheers" might be a naturally poor "hopper". Put a few intricate diagrams for the subject to hop in and the test might be a fairer one. In any case, there is no standard test for drunkenness so the police are free to experiment.

Editorial Cinder

There is an old saying that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," but all rules have their exceptions. Take the case of the street car. With the electric cars absent our Main street literally seems to have become twice as wide as far as space for driving is concerned. The buses are more elastic, easier to handle and take infinitely less road space. There is some room for improvement even in the bus system. The drivers do not always use the best judgment in stopping, and no one will deny that a bus can block traffic when improperly placed. However, although they do stop squarely in the road center the bus drivers have not yet been detected stopping squarely across intersecting streets as their motormen brothers insisted upon doing.

To Hold Garden Party for Benefit of Camp Wampatuck

A garden party for the benefit of Camp Wampatuck will be held under the auspices of the Junior Guild of the Church of the King's Daughters on the grounds of Mrs. Austin P. Wade, 9 Wolcott avenue, on Saturday afternoon, September 28, beginning at two o'clock.

An entertainment at four o'clock will be included in the price of admission which will be fifteen cents.

Home-cooked food, candy and grabs will be for sale. There will also be a country store at which everything imaginable may be purchased. Tea will be served in the garden and also a light supper.

The members of the committees are as follows:

Tea garden—Mrs. Joseph Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Kenneth H. Barnard.

Home-cooked food—Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick, Mrs. David Coutts.

Country Store—Mrs. P. J. Look, Mrs. Chester D. Abbott.

Candy—Mrs. Fred L. Winkley, Mrs. Malcolm McTernan.

Entertainment—Mrs. John A. Burt, Miss Constance Wade.

Peanut grab—Miss Evelyn Higginson, Eleanor Barnard.

Tickets—Miss Dorothy Wade.

Cashier—Mrs. Austin P. Wade.

Guests at Third Annual Steak Roast

Employees of Smart & Flagg, Inc., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnells at their home on Abbot street on Monday evening when they were entertained at their annual steak roast.

Besides the steak, the menu included sweet potatoes, fried onions, squash pie, cheese and coffee. The out-door air added a zest to the flavor as well as an edge to the appetite of the guests and the supper was voted a great success.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Among those present were: Misses Catherine Berry, Emma Stevens, Irene Cole, Mildred Buck, Mrs. Blanch Noyes, Mrs. Harold Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunnells.

Tribune Travelers Enjoy Reunion

The Tribune Travelers, members of the two parties of contest-winners whose trips to Montreal and Quebec and Washington, Atlantic City and New York, were sponsored by the management of The Lawrence Tribune held their first reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Doble at Salem, N. H., when they were guests at a sumptuous chicken dinner.

The event proved to be a very enjoyable occasion, and the attendance of the Travelers registered high. The gathering found much pleasure in reviewing the incidents of their trips, and it was voted to hold reunions from time to time, the next to be held during the month of October at the home of Miss Ruth Saunders in Andover.

Those present Sunday were: Miss Justine DeCoursey, Miss Ruth Saunders, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Helen Lawler, Miss Helen Simon, Daniel F. Glynn, Ovilla Blouin, Vincent Conroy, Jr., Terrence A. Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Doble and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Brailford.

K. of C. Carnival

Owing to the inclement weather of Friday evening the annual carnival held under the joint auspices of Andover council, 1078, K. of C., and Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A., was prolonged until Monday evening.

The capital prize, a Chevrolet sedan, was awarded Henry Page, a well-known driver for the H. P. Hood & Son.

Intermediate C. E. Elects Officers

At a recent business meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church, with Charles Duffon in the chair, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Ruth Ward; vice president, William Page; secretary, Ruth Albers; treasurer, Marion MacDougall.

The following committee chairmen were chosen to serve: Prayer meeting, Flora Bacon; lookout, Ruth Ward; missionary, William Page; music, Mildred Dennison; social, Marjorie Billington; flower, Marion MacDougall; publicity, Elinor Bacon.

A social hour was enjoyed during which games were played and refreshments were served.

LOCOMOTIVES CRASH

(Continued from page 1)

Sheer luck prevented the three engines and some of the freight cars from falling over the steep embankment to the roadway. The exact spot of contact was just a few scant yards past the bridge and engineers declared that had it happened on the bridge the trains would have toppled 20 feet to the highway below. When they struck, the locomotives bounced back about three yards.

It was reported that the freighter, leaving Lawrence at four o'clock, E. S. T., proceeded to the Shawheen station where it stopped and repairs were made on the automatic stokers. The train had just picked up steam and was going along at medium speed when the two Portland-bound locomotives ploughed into it.

Persons connected with the railroad who have seen many wrecks claim that Saturday's fatal accident was one of the worst, and was by far the worst accident on the railroad in this section. Repairs to the damaged engines will run into high figures, according to the rail-men who inspected them.

In the death engine, the boiler was pushed right through the cab to the coal-tender. The dead engineer and fireman were crushed under the pressure. The cab buckled up like a toy while the front of the engine was battered beyond recognition. Wrecking crews found it necessary to cut away a greater part of the front of the engine and take off the driving gear before it could be hauled away.

Crushed derricks were needed to pull the jammed engines apart and it was late in the morning before the workers, armed with electric torches, had cut away sufficient of the steel cab to allow the two dead men to be extricated. They were removed to the Lundgren undertaking parlors where Dr. Victor A. Reed, county medical examiner made his examination. He declared that neither the engineer or fireman lived more than a minute after the crash. This opinion was rendered despite the stories told by persons at the wreck who said they heard the two men screaming in their agony.

The official report of the deaths of the two men states that William J. Kirkwood of Marcellus avenue, South Portland, Maine, the engineer, was killed instantly and died from a fractured skull. J. S. Langille, the fireman, died from suffocation by steam and burns. Both men were badly burned about the body.

According to latest reports, Willette, the injured fireman, who was taken to the Lawrence General hospital, will recover. His name was placed on the danger list when he was admitted but was removed when X-ray pictures revealed that he had suffered no serious internal injuries. His condition was "very good" the hospital reported and no trouble, is anticipated from the head injuries suffered by the man.

Wrecking crews continued to work throughout the day and by four-thirty in the afternoon the damaged locomotives and freight cars had been taken away, the twisted wreckage picked up and the piles of crushed stone, salvaged with a steam shovel Sunday morning, removed as mute evidence of the fatal accident. A small crew remained to replace three sections of track at the stop where the crash occurred and the first train proceeded in to Boston on the in-bound track at 5.45 just twelve hours after the accident.

Fritz Kreisler

What is the charm of Kreisler?—who may be said, indeed, to stand absolutely in a class by himself. Some would tell you it is his extraordinary dexterity with the bow. Others will tell you that it is the exquisite taste and musically feeling which he exhibits when he plays.

For my part, I think one of the great reasons of his tremendous and well deserved popularity is that he never, under any circumstances whatever, forces his instrument for the sake of some effect. He keeps it absolutely within its legitimate scope, and with the result that he develops a tone of surpassing beauty, and of almost uncanny musical sweetness and quality. How many players are there of whom this can be said?—that they never force the instrument, whether it be a piano, a violin, a cello or even the human voice, for the sake of making a momentary effect upon "the groundlings"; indeed, but few.

That, to me, is one of Kreisler's greatest charms—that he does not attempt to produce a 'cello tone from the violin, just as some singers force the voice so as to produce an astonishing volume of tone, which presently results in their inability to sing a piano passage, or even mezza voce.

Kreisler to me, is more than a superb and unparalleled violinist; he is a standard for this generation as to the positively entralling music which can be produced by a man wholly sincere, disdaining all tricks—so common with many violinists—who gives you the compositions of the masters with all his soul.

Mr. Kreisler will play in George Washington Auditorium, Phillips Academy on Friday evening, October 4th at 8.15 o'clock. Tickets at \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Telephone Mr. J. Dye, 720. It will be advisable to procure tickets early.

Tennis Honors Won By North Andover

The North Andover Country club tennis team defeated the Salem country club team, 2 to 0, at the former's clay courts Sunday. The suburban men took every game with Alan Blackmer, Andover academy basketball coach winning two games.

Local Man on Program with Governor of the Commonwealth

The ceremonies attending the 50th anniversary of the Mutual Fire Insurance association of New England will be held at the Copley Plaza hotel, Boston, on Tuesday, September 24. The New England agencies of the companies composing the association will also be guests.

The speaker at the dinner will be Frank G. Allen, Governor of the Commonwealth. Burton S. Flagg, president of the National Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance companies and Franklin P. Wentworth, national secretary of the National Fire Protection association.

The Fire Insurance companies of Andover are members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Association of New England.

Spent Week-end at Camp Andover

Dr. Henry H. Meyer, new dean of Boston University school of Religious Education, two faculty members, and thirty-six upper-classmen journeyed to Camp Andover, at Andover, last Friday night for a week-end of sports and a college program, to precede the beginning of the college year, next Thursday.

Dr. Meyer, who has actively assumed his new duties this week at the reorganized Boston University School, spoke to the group about his plans for the senior college and graduate school program that the Boston University department will feature.

Besides Dr. Meyer, Dr. Edwin P. Booth, professor of church history, and Samuel Dupertuis, professor of French, also spoke. Charlotte MacCracken of Scranton, Penn., president of the Student Senate this year, and Willis Ford had charge of the Boston University School of Religious Education.

Progress on North Main Street

Work on North Main street is not so spectacular this week as it was earlier in the month. The center of activity is between the Railroad bridge and Lewis street, the grade being raised near the underpass and lowered further south. The cessation of work, at least temporarily, on the big ledge makes a comparatively quiet spot at a point which was recently one of great activity.

Trenches in which to lay conduits for wires of the Lawrence Gas and electric company are being dug through the sidewalk in front of the Daly block. Portions of the same ledge which is visible on the other side of the street have been encountered and will necessitate blasting.

The street railway track is laid from Harding street part way up the hill, as well as a section between the railroad bridge and the square. A force of men is engaged in breaking in the paving stones which will be used again in ballasting the track.

Work on the railroad bridge is said to be ahead of schedule. Filling in is being done back of the walls of the underpass while the contractors await the arrival of steel necessary to go ahead with construction.

Excavation inside the cofferdams on the west side of Stimpson's bridge is still going on. The curbing on this side of the street is being moved back to conform with the line of the widened bridge.

To Hold Saturday Night Supper at Baptist Church

The Philathea class of the Baptist church will serve a bean supper in the church basement on Saturday evening, October 5. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Chairman, Mrs. Everett M. Lundgren; Mrs. Henry S. Albers, Mrs. George Duffon and Mrs. Charles Stone.

Award Contract for Painting Bath Houses

The contract for painting the town buildings at the public swimming beach at Pomp's pond with two coats of white paint was awarded to James Craik at a meeting of the Pomp's pond committee held Tuesday evening.

The following bids were received by Town Clerk George A. Higgins and turned over to the committee: Walter Buxton, \$168; Arthur N. Comeau, \$145; George Brewer, \$125; James Craik, \$110.

The members of the Pomp's pond committee are: I. R. Kimball, chairman; Frank S. McDonald, secretary; William C. Crowley, Sr., David L. Coutts and Joseph I. Pitman.

Mary Doherty Places in Reverse Meet

Mary Doherty of Andover representing the Boston Swimming Association took a second place in the non-championship swimming events at Reverse beach on Sunday. She placed second in the 100-meter free style. Mildred Toomey, of the same club coming in first.

Worcester's aquatic marvel, Albina Osipwich, lowered her New England 220-yard swim record at Sunday's events by swimming the distance in 46.4-5 seconds.

Marion Fettes also of Andover turned in a fine performance in her first attempt at 100-meter free style event Sunday by placing third, just behind her mate Mary Doherty.

Christ Church Notes

The Young People's Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the season on Sunday at 6.30 o'clock. Young People of 15 to 20 years of age are specially invited.

The faculty meeting of the Church School will be held on Wednesday night. Regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. A pleasant incident at the close of the meeting was the appointment of four teachers to carry to Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard a book from her fellow workers in the Church School. After some years of unselfish and consecrated work in the school she is retiring from being Administrator, to the regret of the school. It is a great satisfaction that she will be able to continue as Counselor of the Young People's Fellowship, in the effectiveness of which she has had so important a part.

The Girls' Friendly Society will hold its first meeting on Monday night, September 30.

At the meeting of the Scouts, on Friday night, Donald Dumont received the merit badges which he had won. They were presented by Claxton Monro, chairman of the Troop Committee. Both Mr. Monro and Charles Hill spoke to the boys. Scout Master W. Lever was in charge.

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Stag Party Well Attended

The party held under the auspices of the Andover Square and Compass club at the Hampton Motor Inn, Hampton, N. H., Sunday, was attended by about fifty-four members who made the trip in private cars. A chicken and lobster dinner was served. Moving pictures of the outing were taken by Edmond E. Hammond. During the day sports of all kinds were enjoyed.

The Summary:

Hoop race—Won by Kirk Temple and David Lawson.

Chariot race—Won by David Coutts' team; driver, David Coutts; horses, George Neilson, J. H. Higginson, C. A. Hill and K. R. Batchelder.

Sea-lead race—Won by John Carse's team; driver, John Carse; pullers, George Wiswall, George Neilson, Ralph Baker.

Centipede race—Won by George Collins' team; George Collins, John Carse, K. Temple and D. Coutts.

Scooter race—Won by K. R. Batchelder.

Horse fencing—Won by W. R. Hill.

Field polo game—Won by Roy Hardy's team (Capt. Roy Hardy, David Coutts, George Wiswall and Leonard Sherman); opposing team, James Kiley, captain; George Collins, George Neilson and Henry Miller.

In the baseball game, the single men defeated the married men, 7 to 6. The features of the game were the fielding of Anderson of the single men and Batchelder of the married men and the protesting of the umpiring of Harry Sellers by George Wiswall. The lineup was as follows:

SINGLE MEN MARRIED MEN
G. Collins, p. D. F. Lewis
J. Carse, c. C. G. Neilson, D. Lawson
Cole, 1b. J. J. Ryley, K. Batchelder
William Hatch, 2b. 2b. Ned Hammond
M. Ruhl, s.s. I. F. C. A. Hill
W. Midgeley, 3b.

s.s., F. Bartlett, W. R. Hill
E. Anderson, I. F. c.f., Roy Hardy
R. Baker, c.f. 3b. P. L. Hardy
C. Gillard, r.f. r.f., H. Emmons

Legion Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

Seven tables were used at the whist held last Friday evening in the Legion hall under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Annie P. Davis was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The purchasers were Mrs. Henry Long and Miss Doris Hilton.

Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: Mrs. John Keith, nut set; Mrs. Albert Sharpe, neck tie; John Sheehan, table scarf; James Reilly, set of glasses; Mrs. Franklin Valentine, jelly glasses; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, sugar; Bertha Higgins, towel; Mrs. John Thompson, powder; Mrs. Walter Kent, sugar; Mrs. Susan Wood, towels; Isobel Damon, oranges; Robina Mitchell, doll; Mrs. William D. McDermitt, vase; Mrs. Charles Damon, set of glasses; Ethel Hilton, socks; Mrs. Hugh McLay, set of tags; and consolations, Mrs. Albert Cole and John McCarty.

Another party will be held Friday evening, September 27 with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Mary Garside, chairman; Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Miss Doris Hilton and Miss Ethel Hilton.

Free Church Notes

"It's worth speaking for!"



PHONE 795-W
12 PARK ST.

Rebekahs Elect Officers

The regular meeting of the Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge was held in Fraternal hall Monday evening where the election of officers took place with the following results: Noble grand, Mrs. William Faulkner; vice grand, Mrs. Millie B. Hammond; recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie H. Conkey; financial secretary, Mrs. Edith Lockhead; trustee for three years, Mrs. Mary Valentine.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. James Edgar, chairman assisted by Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Mrs. James B. Skea and Mrs. William Faulkner.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary to Hold Whist

A whist party will be held on Tuesday evening, October 1, in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary. Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans.

Play will start at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend and souvenirs will be given to the highest scorers of the evening.

The committee in charge are: Mrs. William H. Navin, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kent, Miss Anna Neas and Mrs. Edward V. Lindholm.

Auto Skids and Overturns

A Cadillac coupe owned and operated by Freeman I. Taylor of Wakefield skidded on the wet macadam while proceeding west on Lowell street about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and turned over on its side. One wheel was broken and the running board smashed. The accident happened opposite Philip Moor's Duck Cabin. No one was hurt. The car was towed to Shorten's garage.

MISS LILY BOOTH

Teacher of Pianoforte has opened a studio at 3 Main Street Individual instruction—also classes for young children FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 787-R

ACHIEVES NOTORIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Roland Luce of Andover was the third witness for the government. He said he saw Wright drive up to the curb on Main street, Andover, in a truck. The witness said that the defendant walked from side to side. Mr. Luce said that he witnessed the hopping tests and observed Wright stagger.

Millie Zalla, employed in an Andover store, said that Wright did business with her on the day in question and that he was perfectly sober as far as she could see. Edward B. Hill, a Shawheen store keeper, testified to the same thing, saying that the defendant was not drunk.

Police Officer Louis E. Daigault of the police department testified that he stopped Wright on Lowell street and Broadway Lawrence the day in question, asking him for his license and registration. The witness said it was the day of the state-wide "sticker" campaign conducted by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. The defendant was not drunk at that time, which was about 4.30 in the afternoon, a half-hour before his arrest, according to the testimony of the witness.

John Gormley of 123 Bailey street, Lawrence, a fourth witness for the defense, said that he saw Wright a short time before the pie salesman went to Shawheen. The meeting was on South Union street, the witness said, and at that time, Wright sold him two pies. The defendant was not drunk at that time, the witness said.

When court adjourned for the 1 o'clock recess, the defendant was on the stand. He said that he lived at 407 Main street, Charleston, and was employed as a salesman on a Marathon Bakery truck. He described various stores he had visited before starting back for Andover, and at this point the recess was taken.

Atty. Thomas J. Lane and Atty. Hugh A. Clegg are representing the defendant.

League of Women Voters at Eastern States Exposition

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters is conducting a School of Citizenship in one of the series of cottages in the Home Department of the Eastern States Exposition which is being held in Springfield this week. The use of the cottage was extended to the League through the courtesy of Mrs. James B. Skea, President of American Home Makers, Inc.

Mrs. True Worthy White, secretary of Political Education for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, arranged the program for the School of Citizenship which consists of a daily study group in the morning on the rights and responsibilities of the voter at the polls, followed by an afternoon session devoted to Women's Jury Service. The "Ask Me Another" method of instruction is employed, and after all questions have been satisfactorily answered, an opportunity is offered to those who may so desire, to sign a petition to the Massachusetts State Legislature requesting that jury service be extended to women.

At Wednesday's session of the school, Mrs. White spoke on "Registration and Election Law," and conducted the discussion which followed.

In addition to the School of Citizenship, the League is conducting a booth at the Exposition at which literature demonstrating the activities and purposes of the League are on sale. Informative compilations known to League members as "Kits" are offered on a variety of subjects, such as Efficiency in Government, Raising the School Age, Milk, Muscle Shoals, the Lame Duck Amendment, Smoke Abatement and Maternity and Infancy Hygiene.

Wide-spread interest and an enthusiastic attendance are reported by Mrs. Robert E. Stebbins of Springfield, a vice-president of the League, and Mrs. Louis C. Hunter of Cambridge, Field Secretary, who have been acting as hostesses and interpreters of the League, daily, during the Exposition.

Promising Material for Stowe Junior High Football

Stowe Junior High football squad was called out Tuesday and forty boys reported. Drilling on fundamentals of football and grass drills this week will get the boys into condition for the season.

Prospects look unusually bright for so early in the season. A number of new boys are out and have good size.

George Lyon who tips the scale at 160 pounds is a new boy and should be of great help to the Junior High.

Another husky lad, Emil Perrault of Shawheen who weighs 131 pounds.

Francis Sparks who did the bulk of the kicking is back and has grown perceptibly during the summer weighing 136 pounds.

With Captain Donald Urban returning to school, the team will be strengthened to a marked degree. Donald weighs 130 pounds.

James Platt a promising new boy weighing 121 should develop into a good player as the season goes on.

Johnny Warden who spent the summer at Camp Cokerwood has added weight and should be valuable on the end this year.

Joseph Lynch, catcher on the baseball team may be a very useful boy. Joe is weighing 115 pounds.

In the backfield James McGrath, Allen Chadwick, Harry Francis, subs of last year's team, along with Eddie Thompson, a new boy and Willard Currier, who played in a number of games last fall, should round out into a good quartet. The other new boys will make these boys hustle for their positions.

Forty boys have reported for Stowe Junior High football. Captain Donald Urban, James McGrath, Willard Currier, George Lyon, Francis Sparks, Joseph Lynch, Edward Thompson, Julius Ostroski, Allen Chadwick, John Warden, Robert Walker, Harry Francis, James Hume, John Petrie, James Gordon, Edward Newman, Walter Davis, James Platt, William Benson, Roy Russell, John Peatman, James Holden, George Gorrie, Robert Deyermund, Thomas Gray, John Munroe, John Elder, Theodore Toehy, Arthur Kibbee, Rudolph Bume, John Edmonds, Vernon De Blois, Fred Winkley, Robert Graham, Leonard Hicks, Frank Leslie, James Waldie, Robert McLaren, Emil Perrault, Peter Skulski.

South Church Notes

Dr. Nathaniel Stowers has resigned as superintendent of the South church Sunday school and will be succeeded by Gordon B. Elliot, assistant superintendent last year.

An illustrated lecture will be given in the church vestry Sunday evening, September 29, by Dr. Bhaskar P. Hivale, a missionary of the American board and professor-elect in Wilson college, Bombay, India.

The Woman's Union of the South church is planning a welcome to Mrs. Frederick B. Noss, wife of the new assistant pastor of the church at the regular meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, September 26.

The Boy Scouts will meet this evening. "Putting God in the Budget" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the South church C. E. society Sunday evening in the church vestry. Miss Arlene Meehan led the meeting. Homer Wadman will be the leader for next Sunday.

The society voted to accept the resignation of Miss Mary Partridge as secretary.

Marriages

September 14, 1929, in Ballardvale by Rev. Walter O. McIntire of Norton, Frank Tyler Carlton of 67½ Central street and Alice Eudora Loomer of Ballardvale.

September 14, 1929, at 34 Essex street by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Francis Lee Pasho and Marie Lily Couture, both of Billerica.

Flourists of Nation Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary

From all over the world flourists have come to Boston to be present at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Flourists' Telegraph Delivery Association, one of the world's most unique trade organizations, which is holding its international business meeting there this week.

Twenty years ago it was impossible to telegraph flowers from place to place with any degree of certainty, and so in 1909 fifty-three flourists banded together to form an association for this purpose, while now there are 4500 members in the United States, Canada and 42 foreign countries. Today at the opening session of the meeting Executive Secretary Albert Barber of Detroit made the following announcement: "Last year the American public spent \$7,978,093.42 to say it with flowers by telegraph, and this represents 1,504,211 people who depended on the telegraph to care for their flower orders to be sent out of town, anywhere from ten miles to thousands of miles."

Interesting reports are being given by the members of orders they have filled during the last year. One of the most difficult reported tells of making delivery of flowers in thirty-two foreign ports where a man and his wife visited during a world cruise, and that not at one single place did this miss points to the development of this organization. The order which came the longest distance was from last twelve months was from Byrd's Antarctic expedition to a wife of one of the members of the cruise.

This organization maintains its own clearing-house, where every order taken for flowers by telegraph anywhere in the United States and Canada is cleared just as in a bank clearing house, the only trade organization in the world which maintains such a department.

Andover Youths Are Held in New Jersey

Three Andover boys were picked up in Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday and are being held for the Andover police. It is alleged that the three boys in company with several others stole money amounting to \$438 from the home of Mrs. Helen Shtrumpmann at 11 Argilla road. The money was taken from time to time by different members of the gang and on last Sunday about \$300 was alleged to have been taken by the three boys who are now being held. The police were notified of the theft last Monday and found out that the three boys were missing from home. Chief Frank Smith learned that the boys were on the way to New York so he notified the Boston police who in turn notified the police departments along the route. Wednesday afternoon a telegram was received from Michael J. Mulcahy, chief of police at Elizabeth, N. J. that the boys were being held there.

The names of the boys were given as John O'Hagan, 18, of 1 Baker lane; Thomas Gray, 16, of 21 Red Spring road and Francis Hurley, 16, of 10 Harding street, of Andover.

Thursday afternoon Officers Carl Stevens and David Gillespie started for Elizabeth to return the boys to Andover.

The police stated that a number of the other boys have been questioned and some of the money has been handed over to the police by the boys. One of the boys is alleged to have worked on the farm at one time and knew where the money was hidden. The money was then taken a small amount at a time by different boys until the large sum was taken last Sunday.



The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association is holding its international business session this week in Boston. Its Public Relations Department has prepared some very interesting publicity for the newspapers—as we believe every up-to-date association should do. We are properly thrilled to learn that 7,978,093.42 worth of flowers have carried their messages of cheer or consolation into all quarters of the globe, that members of the Byrd party in a temperature many degrees below zero were able to express flowers and have the opportunity to express themselves in this universal language, but there is a point on which we wish to take issue with the instruments of this floral broadcasting.

To quote from a bit of publicity which came to our desk entitled "Fall Flower Fancies at National Show":—"The two newest styles are the ankle corsage for the flapper type of girl, and the narrow flower band to wear across the back of the head for the growing girl."

Why send our young people to school to study foreign tongues unless the fruit of their studies is the better and more correct use of our English languages. How can there be such a thing as a "wrist corsage" or an "ankle corsage"? We are willing to struggle to have our waist lines "high" or "low" according to the dictates of fashion, in spite of our increasing physical limitations, but we positively decline to have anything of the nature of a corsage either at our wrist or ankle.

Some readers of the above-mentioned article have objected to the vernacular in the sentence "small bebe mums in various colors are especially favored for wear with street clothes in the popular brown tones," but this is a mere trifle compared with the solution of the "corsage."

Personally we were much aggrieved several years ago when the florists in congress assembled decided to call one of our favorite fall flowers "gladiolus"—in spite of the fact that our favorite Webster's newer edition does countenance it in a second choice.

At least we have protested and we feel better.

It is with pleasure that we record the planting of a Douglas fir on the park to be the oldest of the year.

"Improvements" have this year cost the town nearly a dozen century-old elms. In the march of progress this seems inevitable, but why not plant a few more trees in places where they may grow and help discharge the obligation to our forefathers who bequeathed to us so many fine trees?

The recent tragedy in Shawheen reminds one of our readers that it was not the first fatality caused by a railroad accident in our state exactly the same spot. She had the story from an old lady who was an eye witness of the accident as she stood in the doorway of her home in Frye Village.

In the early part of 1853, a train bearing the family party of Franklin Pierce, then president elect of the United States, went over the embankment "near the brick house," instantly killing his only son, a bright and promising young man.

Returning to Concord from Boston, and the sudden death of the boy, the object of such pride and love, cast a shadow over the inaugural of the President in March of 1853.

The Children of Mary sodality and the children of the parish received Holy Communion at the 8.45 o'clock masses Sunday morning.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are ember days and days of fast and abstinence. The Blessed Virgin Mary sodality will receive Holy Communion at the 8.45 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

A second anniversary requiem high mass was offered Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the late Roy Bowman.

A high mass of requiem was offered Tuesday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the late Rev. John P. Fahev, O. S. A.

The cast for the play "The Dictator," to be staged this fall by St. Augustine's Dramatic club will meet in the parochial school hall Sunday morning with the director John P. Alexander. This will be the first meeting of the cast. "The Dictator" is a comedy by Richard Harding Davis.

At a meeting of the members of the troops committee of the Boy Scouts of St. Augustine's parish held at the rectory Friday evening plans were made for the coming season.

Miss Charlotte Proulx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proulx, of 2 Dutton road, has entered St. Anne's academy at Marlboro where she will pursue her studies. For the past two years she was a student at Notre Dame academy, Lowell.

Everett Center Is Named To Lead Blue On Gridiron

Frank Crane of Everett was last Saturday elected as captain of the Phillips academy football team. He succeeds Bart Viviano, who has entered Cornell University. Crane was center a year ago, but injuries kept him out of several games. He, however, earned his letter against Exeter.

While at Everett high Crane won all-scholastic recognition as a center and is expected to prove a tower of strength to the Blue line this fall.

Last Saturday the prep school squad was sent through a hard session in charging, dummy tackling, passing and punting. Bill Keesling, a veteran, showed fine ability in punting, getting away many boots good for 50 yards.

The academy team will open its 1929 schedule on Saturday, September 28, against the Tufts freshmen eleven. The schedule follows:

September 28—Tufts freshmen.
October 5—Harvard freshmen.
October 12—Yale freshmen at New Haven.

October 19—Dean academy.
October 26—Huntington.
November 2—N. H. State freshmen.
November 9—Exeter at Exeter.

File Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently in the town clerk's office:

Irony Godin, 26 Pearson street, Andover; Mary Nyhan, 123 Myrtle street, Lawrence.

Odina Martel, 155 Stackpole street, Lowell; Mary Agnes Deveau, Bailey road, Andover.

Musical and Literary Treats Offered by Phillips Academy

The program of entertainments in George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover, for the fall term, includes the following attractions: on Friday, October 4th, a concert by Fritz Kreisler; on Friday, October 18th, an illustrated lecture by Carl von Hoffman, entitled "Jungle Gods"; on Tuesday, October 29th, a concert by Ignace J. Padewski; on Tuesday, November 12th, a lecture by Ozark Ripley, on the subject, "Outdoor Days"; on Tuesday, November 26th, a presentation of "Hamlet" by the Ben Greet Players; on Monday, December 2nd, a lecture by William W. Ellsworth, on the subject, "Wordsworth and his Group"; and on Friday, December 6th, a concert by the Russian Symphonic Choir.

Arrangements have been made for the continuation, as in the past, for motion pictures on each Saturday evening throughout the term, for the benefit of the undergraduates.

Hold Well-Child Clinic

The well-child clinic was held Tuesday afternoon at the Andover Guild. Fifteen children were present.

Dr. Philip W. Blake was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Miss Marie Campbell and Mrs. Lotta Johnson.

These clinics are held on the first and third Tuesdays at the Andover Guild from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Free Church C. E. Notes

A union meeting of the junior and senior C. E. societies of the Free church was held Sunday evening. Reports from the summer school of religious education at Darham N. H., were received from Misses Margaret Buchanan and Mae Valentine, who represented the Free church Sunday school. Miss Margaret Edgar, president of the Andover Intermediate C. E. union, gave a report on the C. E. convention held at Northfield.

Deaths

September 14, 1929, William John Kirkwood of South Portland, Maine, aged 46 years.

September 14, 1929, John S. Langille of Portland, Maine, aged 35 years.

Coch Shepherd Names Tentative First Eleven in Andover Workout

For the first time this season Head Coach Ray A. Shepherd lined up a first eleven at Brothers field and sent it through a long signal drill and incidentally worked on new plays.

Eight of the eleven varsity line-up were lettermen, while Arthur Jackson of Shawheen village and John Broaca of Lawrence were both absentees. Both are lettermen, one being a tackle and the other an end. With these boys in the regular line-up, they undoubtedly will be, there would be ten lettermen on the first eleven. Nothing could be learned of the whereabouts of Broaca but Jackson is still suffering with a bad ear.

Whether or not the first eleven is a permanent one or not is not yet seen. Coach Shepherd failed to divulge anything in regard to it but will probably make changes before the opening game one week from Saturday.

With the exception of the eight lettermen and one other the two remaining boys are new at Phillips Academy. Royal, at left tackle, is a new boy and shapes up well, while Berrien, another new boy in school from New Haven High, is also giving a fine account of himself. The latter played at right halfback.

Walter Kimball, a letterman, and Howard Kellogg, the latter captain-elect of the basketball team, were the wingmen. At the tackle positions were Royal and Ed Batchelder, the latter a letterman from a year ago.

The guards were Horace Davis, brother of Phil Davis, one of the best guards in Andover has had in many years, and Henry Gardner, another letterman. Davis also by the way earned his letter in the Exeter game last season.

Frank Crane, former Everett High all-scholastic and captain-elect of the Blue team, took care of the pivot position. He is due for a big season as he is a dependable boy with plenty of fighting instinct.

Rodney Brown, Jr., of Reading will play quarterback providing Wednesday's line-up is any criterion. He tossed a forward pass last fall that was instrumental in the Blue scoring a touchdown against Exeter. Bill Keesling, star punter, and Berrien, a new man, were at the halfback positions, and each appear to have ability. Frank Wilson, another letterman, was at fullback.

Reproductions Prohibited in Advertising

This information is important to publishers and printers in general: Reproductions of the American flag or the national emblem (shield) in, or in connection with, advertising of any kind are prohibited by the laws of most States. Decisions on this subject are made by officials of the various States, and are not uniform. Where the flag, or national emblem, is shown only in a minor, incidental manner, there is usually no objection. It is permissible to print "red, white and blue" designs, such as bands and rule-boards for labels and advertising matter, but in no case should the design include a full reproduction of "Old Glory," or the national shield.

Reproductions of postage or revenue stamps in advertising matter are prohibited by a national law, even where the resemblance of the reproduction to the original is remote. Also similarly barred by a national law are reproductions of United States paper money or of coins.

In practically all the States there is a law which forbids the printing of imitation paper money. Some kinds of "stage money" are permissible, but the printer should play safe by submitting an actual sample of any such imitation to the United States Treasury for possible O. K., before printing any of the product for a customer. The principal objection to imitation paper money of any class is that it may be misused in some way.

It is well-known that any reproductions of liquor labels are against the national Prohibition laws of this country.

Reproductions of patent trademarks or similar devices, from copyrighted catalogs and other kinds of printed matter, are prohibited.

Printed matter relating to a lottery is barred from the mails.

He had opened a quick-lunch opposite a bank, and was doing excellent business when an old friend came along.

"Doing good business?" asked the friend. "You've a splendid site here, just in front of the bank."

"You're right," was the happy answer. "On an average, I suppose I make about \$25 a day."

His friend regarded him enviously for a second.

"Then perhaps you could lend me \$5?" he asked.

"Sorry," was the brisk retort, "but I can't do that. I've got an arrangement with the bank across the way. They won't sell any lunches and I lend no money."—London Answers.

Vapure—A New Remedy

for relieving quickly the discomfort of HEAD COLDS and NASAL CATARRH

50 cts.—Try it today

The HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Main and Chestnut Streets

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN CRONIN

Mrs. John Cronin, for many years a resident of Andover, passed away Friday, September 13 in Moline, Illinois where the family has been living since last June. When in Andover she made her home at 70 High street and was an attendant of St. Augustine's church and a member of the Sacred Heart sodality. She was also a member of the auxiliary to the Andover Post 8, American Legion.

She leaves, besides her husband, John, one son, Atty. William J. Cronin.

ROBERT DONOVAN

Little Robert Donovan, four-year-old son of Francis and Alice Donovan, who died at the family home, Ballardvale road, after a short illness, was buried last Saturday afternoon in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery, following services in the late home.

Besides his parents, the baby is survived by two sisters, Alice and Mary, and one brother, Francis.

MRS. ELEANOR M. BERRY

Mrs. Eleanor M. Berry, wife of Edward H. Berry, died Thursday, September 19, after a long illness.

Besides her son, Ralph, with whom she made her home at 24 High street, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Dwyer of Shawheen, by several brothers and sisters, and a granddaughter, Eleanor Dwyer.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, will be held at 24 High street on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Andover Mother's Club Holds Whist Party

The Andover Mother's club held a very successful whist party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Davis on Harding street. The following were awarded prizes: Sherbet set, Miss Ethel Hilton; dozen eggs, Peter Hall; 1-2 dozen cups and saucers, Mrs. George York; cherry plant, Mrs. George Brown; glass basket, Mrs. Frank Valentine; loaf cake, William Gynan; linen towel, Joseph Miller; perfume, Mrs. Sumner Robinson; powder, Mrs. William Navin; wall pocket, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; powder, Miss Helen Caverley and picture, Miss Anna Neas. Consolations: Lady's, Mrs. Albert Sharpe and mugs, John Berry. Punches were, Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Samuel Cromie. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies and coffee were served by the following committee: Mrs. Annie Davis chairman; Mrs. Samuel Cromie and Mrs. Joseph Dumont.

Maine Man In Andover Court

The case of Francis E. Hall of Upper Meriden, Springfield, Me., who was arrested in Andover square Monday night on the charges of driving under the influence of liquor and drunkenness was continued until Friday, September 20, by Judge Chandler in the District court Tuesday morning.

About 1:45 o'clock Monday night Officers Deyermund and Gillespie, according to their story, noticed a car in Andover square that was proceeding in a peculiar way. They stopped the car and discovered Hall, the driver, had been drinking. He was placed under arrest and is being held for \$300 on the more serious charge and \$50 on the complaint of drunkenness.

When the Snap Is In the Air

It is time to think of those WINTER GARMENTS

FURS, LADIES' COATS, OVERCOATS, GLOVES, HATS, CAPS, SWEATERS

The ARROW skill and service is at your command—

Let us dry cleanse your household fabrics

Arrow Dyeing and Cleansing

Phone Andover 289 for our motor

Our Office in MUSGROVE BLDG. is handy downtown

THE BERNARD L. McDONALD CO.
SELLS GOOD COAL

EXCURSION

MT. TOM HOLYOKE SPRINGFIELD

Sunday, September 22

TICKETS GOOD FROM ANDOVER VIA BOSTON
Train leaves North Station, Boston 7:50 A.M. (E.S.T.) Arrives Holyoke (Mt. Tom) 11:30 and Springfield 11:45 A.M. Returning leaves Springfield 4:20 and Holyoke 4:30 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Round \$2.50 Trip

Round Trip Ticket to Summit House, Mt. Tom, 50c additional
Travel by Train—Avoid Congested Highways

BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

LINE OF THE MINUTE MAN

Cloverdale CATSUP LGE. BOT. **19c**

Oven Baked BEANS Cloverdale Brand **2 Lge. Cans 35c**

JELL-O 2 pkgs. **15c**

QUAKER OATS lge. pkg. **21c**

LUX lge. pkg. **21c**

1 Lge

MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT IS PURE

MOORE'S PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT is the finest paint possible to produce, regardless of cost. Moore's paint has been the standard in Andover for 25 years. Moore's Paint will look better and last longer on your house than any paint not made of pure Linseed Oil. It pays to buy Moore's. Moore's prices are lower.

Tune in on WNAC - WEAN, Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m.

Sole Agents for Andover
J. E. PITMAN, ESTATE
63 PARK ST., TEL. ANDOVER 664 : ANDOVER
USE "MOORE" PAINT : : : : FREE DELIVERY

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parkin have returned from their trip to Canada.
The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. John Noyes, Lovejoy road on Tuesday evening.
Miss Susie M. Cotton has accepted a position in Newburyport and left last week to take up her new duties.
Miss Abbie Lewis of Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, is enjoying her annual vacation visiting friends at Long Beach, New York.

Ladies' Aid Society Makes Fall Plans

The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. John Noyes, Lovejoy road on Wednesday afternoon and plans for the fall work were made as follows:
On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the ladies will meet in the vestry to bring in the dollar earned for the treasury and tell the story of how it was earned. Some very interesting stories are promised and some surprises.

October 4th a rummage sale will be held. Place to be announced later.
The annual harvest supper and sale will be held early in November. The ladies are busily working to make this a big success socially and financially.

Essex Pomona to Meet in Byfield

Essex Pomona Grange meets with Quasquonquon Grange, Byfield on October 3, at 10.30 a.m. The following is the program which has as its subject, "Training for Business" is as follows:

MORNING
Did you know?
Odd Bits of Information.
Symposium. "Which has the most advantages, City or Country?"
Reports, The Merrimack Valley "A Beehive of Industry."
Dinner served by Byfield Grange.
AFTERNOON
What about 4H Club Work? A talk by R. B. Erving and other leaders.
Discussion of a live topic, "The Best Milk for Everyone, How Secured?" Opened by J. C. Cort of the State Department of Agriculture.
Solos and Readings.

Andover Grange Notes

The Grange Corn Roast at Brother Trull's in Tewksbury was very successful. About forty attended. Brothers Samuel Bailey and Asa Gould won first prizes in the games. Harry Dawson and William Rennie won second prizes.
The next Grange meeting will be Tuesday September 24. Brothers Samuel Bailey and Ralph N. C. Barnes of the fruit committee have the program in charge. Representative Harry Dunham Brown of Billerica will speak. His subject will be "Apples". The ladies of the Women's Club will sing. There will be a Vagabond lunch. Bring in your names for the October initiation.

120 DARWIN TULIP BULBS

EVERY BULB GUARANTEED!
for \$5.85
Direct from Holland to You
Delivered to your home — all charges prepaid — in time for fall planting — shipped in original assortment as packed in Holland.

GOOD TULIP BULBS SCARCE

Owing to climatic conditions the tulip bulb crop is greatly below the yield expected. Good bulbs of the giant variety are exceedingly limited. For a short time we offer the finest bulbs that grow plants over two feet high and have flowers as large as 3½ inches in diameter. These are the first of the crop packed and sealed on the tulip fields by expert bulb-growers and shipped to your home direct from Holland.

Ten Beautiful Varieties — 120 Bulbs

THE BLACK TULIP, glossy maroon black
PRIDE OF HAARLEM, deep old rose
CALLOPE, fine and pink
YELLOW QUEEN, glossy canary yellow
FRANCOISE SANDERS, very scarlet
FLORA, lavender pink
AMERICAN BEAUTY, deep salmon pink
BARTIGON, crimson red
PRINCESS ELIZABETH, pink with light edge
WM. COPELAND, bright violet

We guarantee every bulb to arrive in perfect condition, produce vigorous plants and blossoms of unusual size and brilliancy of color or money refunded. Our guarantee fund is deposited in the Atlantic National Bank of Boston to protect all orders.

For 10 Days Only

Send check or money order now and print your name and address clearly. No order less than one box (120 bulbs) \$5.85; two boxes (240 bulbs) \$10.95; four boxes (480 bulbs) \$19.65; six boxes (720 bulbs) \$27.85.

HOLLAND TULIP BULB FARMS
111 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

You may send me... assortments of your guaranteed tulip bulbs. Enclosed find check or Money-Order for.....

Name.....
Address.....



BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Mary A. Twing is visiting in Worcester.
Darwin Stark spent Sunday in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. John Sharpe spent Tuesday in Methuen.
Salmond Walker is serving on the jury in Lawrence.

Eugene Murane is ill at his home on Andover street.
Mrs. Frank Crampton is spending several days in Adams.

Mrs. J. W. Stark has returned from a visit in Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Goodson Nicholson, spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ormsby and family visited here Sunday.
Mrs. George R. Moody is spending several days in Grafton, N. H.

Miss Alice Coates has returned after spending six weeks in California.
Miss Elizabeth Murray has returned from a visit to North Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons spent Sunday in Melrose Highlands.
Benjamin Herrick has returned after spending a week in Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons and daughter, Joyce spent Sunday here.
John Sharpe has purchased the property owned by John Davy on Andover street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw have been spending several days visiting relatives in the Vale.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bell have returned after spending several weeks in New Hampshire.

Edith Stark Abbott is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of Center street.
Miss Emma Abercrombie left Monday morning for Bridgewater, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan and daughter, Mary and Katherine Regan spent Sunday with relatives in Wakefield.

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Circle was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Moss of Andover street.

A meeting was held Monday evening by the Boys' club basketball team when plans for the coming season were made.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid have returned to their home in Andover, N. Y. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Marlard road.

The volleyball game between the Town team and Congregationalists will be staged this evening on the local playgrounds at 6.30 o'clock.

George Fessenden of Waterbury, Conn., a former resident of Ballardvale, has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Daniel H. Poor on Andover street.

Hold Social at Methodist Church

An enjoyable social was held in the vestry of the Methodist church Tuesday evening attended by the ladies of the church and the mothers of the children who attended Daily Vacation Bible school. Various stunts were performed and games were enjoyed. Mrs. John Sharpe entertained with some fine readings. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Millie Hammond, Mrs. S. C. Walker, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. Sarah Sleath, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mrs. Robert Northrop, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. John Sharpe, Mrs. Harry Clarkson, Mrs. James Moss, Mrs. Fred Wrigley, Mrs. M. Ward, Miss Weston, Mrs. James Bierly, Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. Elvin Guilfoyle, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Ben Nason, Mrs. Ella Russell, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Miss Ruth Stanley, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Annie Colbath, Mrs. Evelyn Sheyer and Mrs. Edwin Brown.

Surprise Party

A surprise party which was largely attended, was tendered Peter Chaisson of Dale street Sunday evening when he celebrated his 48th birthday.

The evening was spent in a sociable manner, with musical selections, both vocal and instrumental.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Antoinette Fielteau and Doris Chaisson. Mr. Chaisson received many gifts.
Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. John Chaisson, Mr. and Mrs. Dogal Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fielteau, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croteau, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chaisson, Misses Doris Chaisson, Pearl Hanson, Lorraine Fielteau, Roseanne Chaisson and Theresa Gaudette, Arthur Chaisson, Aubin Chaisson, Joseph Chaisson, Henry Chaisson, Charlie Gaudette, Henry Gaudette, Leo Fielteau, Clarence Perry, Wilfred Turcotte and Fred Gaudette.

To Hold Moving Pictures for Benefit of Bradley Mothers' Club

"A Modern Cinderella," a four-reel picture and three one-reel pictures, two of which will be "The Power Behind the Orange," and "The Story of Tea" will be shown as part of the entertainment to be given Friday evening in the community room under the auspices of the Bradley Mothers' club. No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Celebrate Twelfth Birthday

A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll on Marlard road, in honor of the 12th birthday of their daughter, Evelyn. During the afternoon games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy and cake were served. The hostess was the birthday cake adorned with twelve candles.

Those present were: Mary and Katherine Regan, Junior, Evelyn and Shirley Carroll, Phyllis and Lois Henderson, Helen Baker and Mrs. Walter Carroll.

Protest Action of School Board

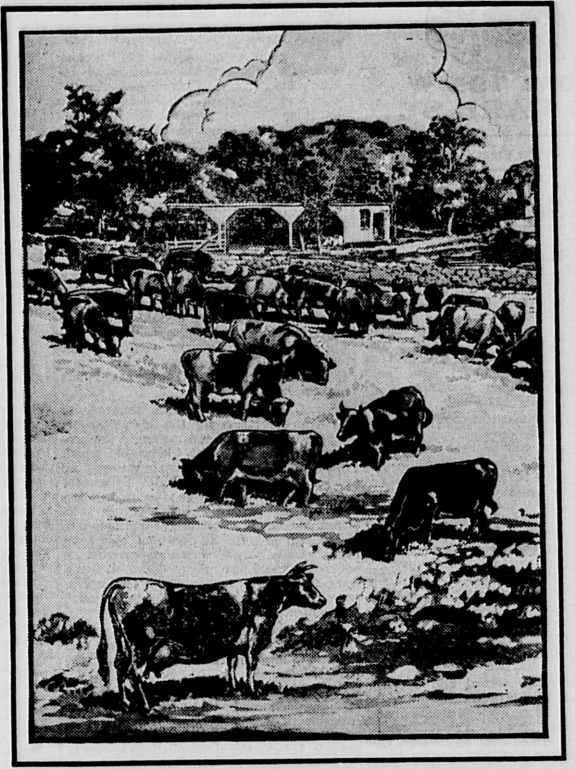
Strongly opposed to the removal of the seventh grade pupils from Ballardvale to Andover, a large number of the parents have signed a petition to the school committee of the town protesting this action. The matter will be brought up at the regular meeting of the school committee on October 1st, at which time there is expected to be a large deputation opposing the change.

Residents of Ballardvale feel that the action of Andover should have as good schools as the central portion of the town.

Think of these Cows As Individuals

Think of the cows that produce Hood's Grade A Milk as important individuals. They are never handled as herds of unidentified cattle. Each one is individually examined to insure her fitness for the position she must occupy in the Grade A service. Each one is housed in a clean barn, properly groomed, scientifically fed, and regularly exercised in succulent pastures. Fine animals these, that produce Hood's Grade A Milk. The kind you'd love to own and

be proud of. And the wonderful milk they send to us is handled with a delicate care that preserves its goodness unimpaired until it reaches you. See that each of your children has a quart each day of Hood's Grade A Milk.



HOOD'S
GRADE A
MILK
H. P. HOOD & SONS
425 Market Street
LAWRENCE

They do not feel satisfied with the proposal of transporting the children in busses to Andover.

The schools of Ballardvale, they claim, have plenty of vacant room, while the Andover schools are already over crowded. The seven grades have always been in Ballardvale, it is stated, and the parents do not want a rural school made there. Feeling about the matter is running high, and a bitter fight will be made by those people affected by the change.

Weddings

CARLTON—LOOMER

Miss Alice Loomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Loomer became the bride of Frank Tyler Carlton, son of Mrs. F. T. Carlton of Andover on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Walter O. McIntire of Wheaton college read the Episcopal service. The ceremony was performed in the garden against a background of evergreens, palms, ferns, and flowers.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with pearls, with a tulle veil fastened to a coronet of Brussels lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Angelus roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Petty, wore chartreuse tulle and carried talisman roses. The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Loomer, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Muriel Grimwade and Miss Helen Stone wore peach colored tulle and carried butterfly roses and delphinium. The little flower girl, Eleanor Coones, wore a dainty white dress and carried a basket of roses and delphinium.

The groom was attended by his best man, Frederick Mellor of Providence, R. I. The ushers were Sidney White, Meredith Brewster and Frank Petty.

A reception followed the ceremony, which was largely attended.
The couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will be at home at 33 Summer street, Andover, after October 15.

FISK—COWDRY

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ella L. Cowdry was united in marriage to William P. Fisk by Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, former pastor of the Congregational church. Both the bride and the groom are residents of Salem. After a short wedding trip they will reside in Salem.

Mrs. Fisk has been an old neighbor of Rev. and Mrs. Fuller, at their summer residence at Foster's point, Beverly.

To Have New Station Agent in Ballardvale

Announcement is made from the offices of the Boston & Maine railroad at Rochester, N. H. that Jay D. Hussey, for over thirty years station agent at the Rochester station, has taken a similar position at Ballardvale. Mr. Hussey has been a life-long resident of Rochester and numerous friends regret his departure.

The boarding house mistress glanced grimly down the table as she announced: "We have a delicious rabbit pie for dinner."

The boarders nodded resignedly—all, that is, except one.
He glanced nervously downward, shifting his feet. One foot struck something soft, something that said "Meow."

Up came his head. A relieved smile crossed his face as he gasped "Thank goodness."—Pitt Panther.

Summing It Up

Every human being is a potential musical instrument capable of fine, pleasant music. It all depends upon you—the musician—and how you adjust yourself to society and to individuals.

Students Organize

The romance of starvation in an attic is losing its charm for French students, who now have the services in Paris of an organization that places them in touch with prospective employers.

Ideal Grandmother

A woman in Russia has been pronounced dead on five occasions in the course of a few years. An ideal grandmother, we should say, for some office boy in the baseball season.—Detroit News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—A Cottage House of seven rooms at 79 Pine Street. Steam heat, electric lights, and all modern improvements. Also two-stall garage. Telephone Andover 381-W.

FOR SALE—Four Colony Hen House at reasonable price. M. M. CONVERSE, Wildwood Road, Andover.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Kitchen Range. For particulars telephone Andover 429.

LOST—Between Locke and Chestnut streets, a sterling silver pendant, about two and one-half inches in diameter. Finder please return to 107 Main street, or telephone Andover 466-W, and receive reward.

LOST—A small Diamond Pin, Thursday, Sept. 12th, on Abbot street between School and Phillips streets. Suitable reward if returned to 9 Abbot street. Telephone Andover 882.

TO LET—Six-room tenement at 56 Summer street. ROSE A. GILMAN.

FOR RENT—A nine-room house at 52 Chestnut Street. Convenient to schools, churches, and center of town. Oil heater and all modern conveniences. For particulars call Andover 446-J.

FOR RENT—An apartment of six rooms after October 1st. Apply to J. Houghton Flint, 33 High St. Telephone Andover 61-R.

FOR SALE—Combination Magee Range in good condition. Price \$35.00. Telephone Andover 274-R. MRS. STANLEY V. LANE.

WANTED—Man with a truck wants work on a farm, or will buy apples or pears. Apply MIKE CHONTOLIAN, 7 Cassimere Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—Pool table, balls, cues, counters and cover good as new. Address "S" Townsman Office.

FOR SALE—Rug and knitting yarns by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE—Glenwood gas range in good condition. Apply to MRS. GEORGE E. HOLT, 66 Chestnut street, Andover. Telephone 581-W.

TO LET—A barn in the rear of the Barnard Building. Inquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street, Andover.



NOTICE OF HEARING

Andover, Mass., Sept. 20, 1929
A hearing will be held by the Selectmen of Andover in the Town House at 4 o'clock P.M. on the 30th day of September, 1929, on the petition of New England Power Company for permission and locations for stringing, maintaining and operating lines of cables and wires across certain public ways in the town of Andover, for transmission of electricity and private telephone use.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW MCTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of the Town of Andover, Mass.

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

Buchan & McNally, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to conduct or maintain a Garage of the second class and to keep or store volatile inflammable liquid in connection therewith at 36 Park Street in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, Oct. 7, 1929 at 4 o'clock P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW MCTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

Shorten Bros. having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline to the amount of 500 gallons (in addition to license for 3000 gallons previously granted) in an underground tank located on property of petitioners 15 Elm street in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, September 30, 1929 at 4 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW MCTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

Philip E. Moar having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep, store and sell gasoline to the amount of 500 gallons (in addition to license for 500 gallons previously granted) in an underground tank located on property of petitioner 108 Lowell street in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, September 30, 1929 at 4 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW MCTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

September 12, 1929

FOR RENT—On Highland Road, near Salem Street, a desirable tenement of 5 rooms and bath, electricity, set tubs, etc. Apply afternoons, or evenings to MRS. WOOD, 43 Highland Road. Telephone 675-W.

USED CLOTHES—Bought and sold. MRS. DOUGLAS, 156 Burford street, South Lawrence. Call after 5 p.m. Open all day Saturday. Tel. Lawrence 2895.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

TO LET—Cottage of six rooms. All improvements. Apply to TRAYNOR & CREGG, at the building with the red sign, Lawrence, Mass. Telephone Lawrence 26663.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Street, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of Henry W. Barnard, 19 Barnard street.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

FOOT SERVICE—Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist, Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.
Payment has been stopped.
Bo. No. 41315
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer
September 13, 1929.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frederick Hulme late of Andover in said County, deceased.

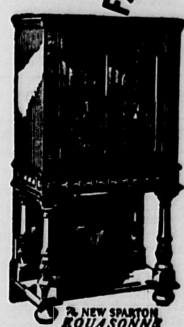
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Albert E. Hulme who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of September A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice in each week for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.
ARTHUR D. FOWLER, Assistant Register

BE THERE!

GET THAT
FRONT ROW THRILL

Something amazingly new in radio is in store for you... "FACE-TO-FACE REALISM". In it you will find genuine "front row thrill". The famous Sparton Voice has been developed to a perfection that is astounding, even in a Sparton. To listen is to step into the picture yourself to SEE and to FEEL. Thrillingly you feel the tenseness of the moment. The newest Sparton EQUASONNE is truly ALIVE. Hear it.

Andover Garage
90 Main Street : Phone 203

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Value"

LAWN MOWERS

TOWNSENDS - - \$10.00 up
CRICKETS - - - \$7.50 up
OTHERS - - - \$6.90 up

All fully Guaranteed, high grade mowers, made for long service and priced right—No sale is complete unless you are satisfied.

W. R. HILL formerly Walter I. Morse
31 Main St. : Tel. 102

LAWRENCE
CO-OPERATIVE
BANK

NEW SERIES FOR
AUGUST
NOW OPEN.

Applications for Loans

Depository at the
ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

WINTER IS COMING

Why not place your order for Storm Windows and Doors. We furnish all kinds of Glass, Windows and Doors in Stock or made to order. Auto Glass replaced while you wait.

W. F. TAYLOR & SONS

638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE Deliveries in Andover PHONE 6470

CHRYSLER -- FRANKLIN

Used Car Special Sale THIS WEEK!

C. W. DILLON

15 OXFORD ST., LAWRENCE : : PHONE 24522

GUESSWORK...

How many articles are you carefully washing at Home when you can eliminate all danger in the operation by consulting your Laundry Service?

LET US SHOW YOU HOW

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY
POST OFFICE AVENUE : : : : PHONE 110



This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Where Smartness Lasts

Almost any new suit looks smart, but only a good suit stays smart after you have worn it.

Lasting smartness depends entirely upon the quality of the cloth.

For clothing that wears as well as it looks, demand Ram's Head Fabrics—every yard of which is guaranteed in quality.

Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company

Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

Ram's Head Fabrics

Styles that set the Style

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

ROGER W. BABSON ANALYZES FAVORABLE AND UNFAVORABLE FACTORS AFFECTING INDUSTRY

Gives Conditions in Leading Lines Balancing Constructive Against Adverse Influences—While the Immediate Future May Be Somewhat Uncertain the Long-Pull Outlook Is Distinctly Encouraging

Babson Park, Massachusetts, September 20, 1929. Business generally has been sustained on a high level this summer. The fact that the usual summer dullness was much less pronounced than normal is clear evidence of unusual prosperity. However, it is the underlying trends which we seek to determine and not merely what has happened. What are the factors supporting various leading industries today and what are those tending to pull them down? How do they balance? Answers to these questions are necessary to a clear understanding of current trend of business. There are "two sides to every question." Hence the following analysis of favorable and unfavorable factors in some of our prominent industries.

Iron and Steel

Ability of this business to operate close to capacity during the mid-summer vacation period is a sign of strength. Shipments continue heavy. Large pipe line projects, both for natural gas and oil, are requiring increasing quantities of steel. Demand from agricultural implement manufacturers and general machinery makers shows no lessening. Railroad equipment buying continues in good volume. Profit margins are more satisfactory.

On the other hand, the unfavorable factors include a dropping off in automobile production, which industry takes about 25 per cent of all the steel; a decline during August of around 429,000 tons in unfilled orders of United States Steel Corporation; some dropping off in public works; and uncertainty as to the immediate future of building. Balancing these factors, it would seem that steel activity should hold up fairly well, but that fall demand will reduce the output below the peak levels of last spring.

Automobiles

Favorable influences affecting the automobile business are (1) The rapid development of foreign sales. (2) The continued high rate of employment and purchasing power of the public, and (3) the engineering and designing improvements which will be offered on new models.

Unfavorable factors are a sharp decline in output in sales during recent months and prospects of further recession. This is no doubt partly a seasonal decline, but it becomes evident that the exceptional rate of activity in the first half year will be materially reduced in the last half. Competition has forced some price cutting and profit margins are not so good as previously.

Summarizing these factors, it appears that while total motor car production and profits for the year 1929 should average above those of last year, the more recent trend is toward lower levels.

Oil

Probably the most favorable factor for the immediate future of the oil industry is the operation of the California Natural Gas Law which has just gone into effect. Within the next month or two the full force of this law should become apparent and should result in the curtailment in production of crude oil in California of at least 240,000 barrels a day. Fairly good prospects of curtailment in the Oklahoma City field and Texas also exist. The steady rise in demand for gasoline, both in this country and abroad, is of course a very favorable factor. From the long-pull stand-

point, moreover, the outlook is for steadily expanding consumption and a gradually dwindling supply of petroleum.

Unfavorable factors to date have been the over-production in California, the gasoline price-wars, both on the Pacific Coast and on the Atlantic Seaboard; and the failure of oil producers to gain full co-operation necessary to effective curtailment of output.

The balance of factors, however, is distinctly in favor of future progress. While the immediate future may be somewhat uncertain the long-pull outlook is distinctly encouraging.

Electrical Equipment

Continued expansion of the power and light companies is the most favorable factor for the electric equipment industry. Plans for the electrification of railroads are likewise progressing although the advent of the oil-electric locomotive may modify this development. 1929 sales of electrical devices and apparatus should establish a new record. Expansion of telephone, telegraph, and cable systems furnishes a steadily growing market for wires and instruments. There are now 19,000,000 homes wired for electricity offering a potential market for a large additional number of vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric toasters, waffle irons, etc.

Among the unfavorable factors are the higher cost of copper and other raw materials, which tends to limit the spread between costs and selling price, and the severe competition that exists in the industry.

Summarizing the prospects, it appears that the favorable influences in this industry more than outweigh the unfavorable. The electrical equipment and public utility business should do well.

Building

The principal sustaining factors for the building industry are the large amounts of industrial construction and public utility developments. These two types have gone ahead despite high money rates, being financed largely by stock issue or out of surplus earnings. On the other hand, residential construction has fallen off, chiefly because of high money rates and to some extent because of previous over-building. While the total aggregate construction for the final half year may compare favorably with that of last year, the dampening influence of tight money is being reflected in the monthly building totals. Speculative building is the kind which is suffering most.

Machinery

Continuance of high rate of industrial activity through the summer months has kept the machinery and machine tool business at capacity production. Some recent slackening in new business has occurred, but orders on hand are still heavy. One important factor is the increasing export trade in American machinery, which is now at the highest level in history and promises future growth with the economic recovery of Europe.

Unfavorable conditions are the high costs of raw materials for machinery manufacture, scarcity of skilled labor, and high labor costs. Any let-down in general industrial activity, moreover, would tend to be reflected in the demand for new machinery. Nevertheless, general conditions in this industry are now good. The export feature is especially important for future growth.

Farm Implements

For a while this spring and summer it looked as though the farm implement industry was in for hard times. A decline in wheat and other grains sharply restricted buying of new equipment. A quick reversal in the trend of wheat, and a sharp recovery in farm purchasing power have altered the outlook. It now appears that the agricultural section will have as much money to spend as last year. Increasing use of labor-saving devices on the farms should stimulate sales of combines, tractors, etc.

Textiles

Failure of the textile industry to thoroughly weed out the less fortunate plants has been one of the most unfavorable influences. Some progress has been made in this direction, but over-capacity is still a heavy burden. Unsatisfactory profit margins continue. Foreign buying is not up to expectations. Although the immediate outlook is far from bright there are indications that the industry will gradually work out its own salvation. Sooner or later the process of readjustment and reorganization will have been completed, and then with capacity more in keeping with market requirements this great industry will have a chance to once more assume its rightful place in our industrial life.

Business by the Babsonchart is now 8 per cent above normal compared with 3 above a year ago.

"Inside" Information

Children learn to dress themselves if fastenings are easy to find and manage. Use front openings but few large and flat buttons.

Egg-yolks are among the best iron-rich foods. They also contain phosphorus and calcium, elements needed to build bone, teeth, and other tissues. Vitamins are present, and some fat. Foods containing egg-yolks are therefore always valuable.

Much of the dirt the housekeeper has to contend with is tracked in. A cement path to each door of the house, mats and scrapers outside the doors, and special places just inside the doors for muddy rubbers and boots, will make a big difference in the amount of cleaning to be done.

The temperature of the home refrigerator, in the milk compartment, should be kept at or below 45 degrees F. if possible. Refrigeration is used to retard the development of bacteria in milk, and above this temperature, bacterial growth is very rapid, causing change to take place in the milk that may render it unfit for food.

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Felt Hats, \$2.95 and \$3.85
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We Give "S. & H." Green Discount Stamps

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A Little Out of the Way LAWRENCE But It Pays to Walk

Women "Made Good"

In the spring of 1862 M. F. E. Spin, treasurer of the United States, prevailed upon Secretary Chase to permit him to appoint a woman to cur and trim United States currency. This work was then being done with shears in the hands of men. He appointed Miss Jennie Douglas, and, as he afterward expressed it, "her first day's work settled the matter in her and in woman's favor." On October 9, 1862, the following woman employees were appointed: Miss Fannie L. Hulstead, Miss Annie York, Miss Belle S. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stoner, Miss Mary Burke. They were the first women for whom Congress regularly made an appropriation.

Land With a History

Denmark is the little old great-grandfather of the nation. He can yarn by the hour of a past as no one else his size. He will tell you of the old pirate days in 1167 when Copenhagen was founded to protect the land from the Wendish pirates, if that is the kind of story you wish to hear as you sit in one of that city's beautiful restaurants, or he will narrate the story of Hamlet, as if he had heard the Royal Dane cry from the ground about the castle of Kronberg close by. It is the oldest existing kingdom of Europe.

No Stop Sign

Little Charles, only three years old, likes to visit his grandmother, who lives in English avenue. He can go out his back gate and across the alley to her back gate very easily. He and his little brother and sister are quarantined with the whooping cough, therefore he cannot go visiting. He was begging his mother to let him go to grandma's when she told him he could not go over there while the sign was on the house.

Charles quickly replied: "The sign isn't on the back of the house."—Indianapolis News.

Another Name for "Pal"

The nickname "Buddy" is not an abbreviation or diminutive of a proper name, but appears to be the diminutive of the term "brother." It was much used among the soldiers during the World War. It has the meaning of the term "pal."

First English Parliament

In Anglo-Saxon days the English parliamentary body was known as the Witenagemot, or assembly of "wise men." This body made the laws, levied the taxes and acted as a supreme court of justice.

Checked by Vanity

Because women would not like to appear on the streets in the unbecoming prison dress, is the reason given by a prison official why there never has been an attempted escape by a woman in Scotland.

First "Protectionist"

Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury under Washington, was among the first American leaders to urge the adoption of a protective tariff, using the "infant industry" argument.

Horrors of the Next War

A daily paper states that a new musical instrument combining a saxophone and bawls has been invented. That's not a musical instrument—it's a weapon.—London Passing Show.

Should Learn First

"One who assumes to be a teacher for a year," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "should require himself to spend 20 years previously in an effort to learn."—Washington Star.

Uruguay's Good Fortune

Uruguay, while the smallest of the South American republics, is the most fertile, as, aside from its sandy coast and a few barren hills, there is practically no waste land.

Carrs and McDonalds in Thrilling Draw

The Peter Carrs and the B. L. McDonalds failed to settle the championship of the Greater Lawrence league Sunday afternoon, both teams battling for 15 solid innings before 1000 fans to a 4-4 tie, the battle being terminated only by the Sunday sports law.

It was the record game of the season, with the series being even, two each, the McDonalds having defeated the Carrs 10 to 5 Saturday to even the score.

Arrangements are pending for the play-off upon which depends the championship of the league. The Dan A. Donahues hold a permit for O'Sullivan park next Sunday afternoon, and no date has been settled for the deciding game.

The feature of Sunday's game was the stellar work of John Broaca, ace of the Miners pitching staff, in the box. After pitching the Miners to a 10 to 5 victory Saturday, tying up the series, he was again called into the box at the start of the sixth inning Sunday, the Carrs leading at the time 4 to 3 and held the Carrs scoreless for 10 innings, the game being called on account of the Sunday sports law.

He fanned no less than 15 men while in the box, and was touched for only seven hits in the 10 innings. His control was perfect, not allowing a single run.

Gunnar Hollstrom pitched the entire game for the Carrs, and for a time it seemed as though the game was to be theirs in easy manner. For three innings, he held the McDonalds hitless, but in the fourth, while he was sending Ingalls to third, while an error by Vaughan allowed Ingalls to score with the first run for the Miners. In the sixth, with one out, the Miners connected with three singles and a double in a row sending over two more runs, while the score was tied 4 to 4. When Jukins reached on a single, was sacrificed along by Jimmy Murphy, and scored on a single by Gus Bradley to left field, after McDonald had walked and George Bradley had flied out to Moore. Gus Bradley was out at first on the play, when the ball was returned to the initial bag, catching him returning. Hollstrom was touched for 12 hits in the game, fanned seven men and walked five.

Ralph Hewitt started the scoring for the Carrs in the second, with a healthy swing over the left field fence. Duncan added another in the third, being passed by Harold Bradley, who opened in the box for the Miners, advanced on a sacrifice, went to third on a balk, and scored on Riley's fly to left.

Hewitt opened the fourth with a two-bagger to left, and scored on a sacrifice. In the fifth, he fanned three, and scored on a sacrifice by Moore, and scored on Duncan's single to center. After the fourth inning, the Carrs were held scoreless until the game was called.

Harold Bradley pitched the first five innings for the Carrs, and was touched for four hits, while he fanned one and passed one. Broaca relieved him in the sixth, and Bradley went to right field, Clarke being called in.

It was Michael Jukins' day for the Miners, and his hitting and fielding were the shining features of the game. In seven times up he connected with four hits, one a double, while he fumbled but one of the 23 fielding chances, that a foul by Vaughan in the 10th inning. He scored two of the four runs for the Miners, and was instrumental in advancing Ingalls to a scoring position with his two bagger in the fourth.

Vaughan, Hewitt, Riley and Bateman were the heavy hitters for the Carrs, the former with four out of seven, one a two-bagger in the second, and a single in the sixth; Hewitt hit a homer, double and single in six times up, and Bateman hit three singles in six trips to the plate. Riley hit a double and two singles in six times up.

The total paid admissions were 1557, the amount received being \$389.75 the record for the series.

In the first, Clark grounded out to Moore on the first ball pitched. Ingalls flied out to Higgs in center. Jukins grounded out to Vaughan. Hollstrom pitched but five balls in the inning.

Higgs opened for the Carrs by grounding out to Gus Bradley. Riley flied out to Moore. Vaughan grounded out to Ingalls. In the second, Murphy struck out. McDonald was called out on strikes. George Bradley lined out to Moore.

For the Carrs, Hewitt drove a home run on a line over the left field fence. Bateman singled to right center, just out of Murphy's reach, but was thrown out at second, trying to stretch it. Moore singled to left. Lyon flied out to McDonald. Moore was thrown out stealing.

In the third, Gus Bradley grounded out to Hollstrom. Brown grounded out to Moore. H. Bradley walked, the first McDonald pitched to reach. Clark grounded to Lyon, who threw Bradley out at second.

For the Carrs, Duncan walked and went to second on Hollstrom's sacrifice bunt. He went to third on a base by Bradley. On an attempted sacrifice, Higgs fouled out to Brown and Duncan had to scramble back to third. Riley singled to left, scoring Duncan. Vaughan singled to right, but a great throw by Tommy Clark caught Riley at third.

In the fourth, Ingalls reached on Vaughan's fumble of his grounder to short. Jukins doubled over first base. Ingalls stopping at third. Murphy reached on Vaughan's fumble, filling the bases. Phillips ran for Murphy. McDonald grounded out to Vaughan, a slow hopper on which Ingalls scored. George Bradley fanned. Jukins tried to score on wild pitch, but Duncan tossed to Hollstrom, who tagged Mike out at the plate.

For the Carrs, Hewitt doubled past third. Bateman singled over second, scoring Hewitt. He went to second on Moore's sacrifice bunt. Lyon grounded out to Jukins in front of the plate. Bateman going to third. Duncan singled through the box, scoring Bateman. Hollstrom flied out to McDonald in deep left.

In the fifth, Gus Bradley walked. Brown flied out to Moore. Harold Bradley singled to short left, a Texas leaguer. Clark lined out to Vaughan who stepped on second to double up Gus Bradley. He could have made a triple play, had it been necessary.

For the Carrs, Higgs fanned. Riley grounded to Ingalls, who made a sparkling play on his grounder. Jukins stopped at third. Murphy reached on Vaughan's fumble, filling the bases. Phillips ran for Murphy. McDonald grounded out to Vaughan, a slow hopper on which Ingalls scored. George Bradley fanned. Jukins tried to score on wild pitch, but Duncan tossed to Hollstrom, who tagged Mike out at the plate.

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In the seventh, Harold Bradley fanned. Broaca grounded out to Vaughan. Ingalls went out by the same route.

For the Carrs, Duncan struck out. Hollstrom fanned. Higgs fanned on three straight balls. The fans gave Broaca an ovation for retiring the sides on strikes.

In the eighth, Jukins singled through short for his third hit. Murphy sacrificed with a neat bunt. McDonald walked. George Bradley flied out to Moore. Gus Bradley's smash was too hot for Vaughan to handle. Jukins scoring, but Bradley was run down after rounding second.

For the Carrs, Riley flied out to Murphy. McDonald grounded out to Ingalls. Hewitt smashed a single through Broaca for his third hit, but Jukins cut him down in his attempt to steal.

In the ninth, Brown grounded out to Vaughan. H. Bradley grounded out to Hollstrom. Broaca singled past Lyon. Ingalls walked. Jukins scratched a single to short, which Vaughan knocked down. Broaca was trapped after rounding third on a snap throw by Vaughan to Lyon.

For the Carrs, Bateman singled to left on the first ball and went to second on Moore's sacrifice. Lyon struck out. Duncan gave Gus Bradley a long chase for his foul fly near the grandstand.

In the tenth, Murphy grounded out to Lyon. McDonald flied out to Vaughan. George Bradley walked on four straight balls. Gus Bradley grounded to Lyon.

For the Carrs, Hollstrom struck out. Barcroft batted for Higgs and grounded out to Ingalls. Riley singled over second after Jukins dropped a foul fly. Vaughan beat out a slow roller in front of the plate. Hewitt reached first on Ingalls' high throw to first, but Vaughan over-ran second. Brown ran into the infield, the play shifted to Riley who was run down at third.

In the eleventh, Brown grounded out to Vaughan. Hal Bradley grounded out to Lyon. McDonald grounded out to Vaughan.

For the Carrs, Bateman grounded out to Ingalls. Moore was called out on strikes. Lyon struck out.

In the twelfth, Ingalls singled to right center. The McDonalds claimed interference by Riley at first, but the claim was not allowed. Jukins attempting to sacrifice, grounded and Hollstrom threw Ingalls out at second. Murphy flied out to Hewitt. McDonald grounded to Moore who threw Jukins out at second.

For the Carrs, Duncan flied out to Hal Bradley. Hollstrom fanned for the third straight time. Walsh grounded out to Ingalls.

In the thirteenth, George Bradley reached on Vaughan's third error. Gus Bradley hit into a fast double play, Lyon to Moore to Riley. Brown grounded out to Riley, unassisted.

For the Carrs, Riley struck out. Vaughan doubled to right. Hewitt struck out. Bateman was called out on strikes.

In the fourteenth, Hal Bradley walked. Broaca fanned. Ingalls flied out to Moore. And Harold Bradley was called out for not returning to first before going to second on a wild throw by Moore.

For the Carrs, Moore grounded to Ingalls. Lyon skied to George Bradley and Duncan fanned.

In the fifteenth, Jukins grounded to Hollstrom. Murphy doubled to the scoreboard. McDonald and George Bradley grounded to Vaughan.

For the Carrs, Hollstrom fanned. Walsh was called out on strikes. Riley flied out to left. Vaughan flied out to Hal Bradley.

CARRS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Higgins, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, lb.	6	0	3	22	0	0
Vaughan, s.s.	7	0	4	5	11	3
Hewitt, l.f.	6	2	3	1	1	0
Bateman, r.f.	6	1	3	1	0	0
Moore, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lyon, 3b.	6	0	0	1	6	0
Duncan, c.	5	1	1	7	1	0
Hollstrom, p.	5	0	0	1	5	0
Barcroft**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	4	16	45	30	3

McDONALDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clarke, r.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ingalls, s.s.	5	1	1	2	8	1
Jukins, c.	7	2	4	16	6	1
Murphy, c.f.	5	0	2	3	0	0
McDonald, l.f.	5	0	1	3	0	0
G. Bradley, 2b.	6	0	1	6	0	1
A. Bradley, 3b.	5	0	1	3	2	0
Brown, lb.	6	0	0	11	1	0
H. Bradley, p., r.f.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Broaca, p.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Phillips, x.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	4	12	45	23	3

CARRS 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
McDONALDS 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4
x—Run for Murphy in 4th, 6th, 15th.
xx—Batted for Higgins in 10th.

Home Runs: Hewitt. Hits: off H. Bradley 9 in 5 innings; Broaca 1 in 10 innings. Sacrifice Hits: Hollstrom, Murphy, Moore 2. Double plays: Lyon to Moore to Riley; Moore to Riley, Vaughan (unassisted). Left on bases: McDonalds 12, Carrs 8. First base on balls: off Hollstrom 6, H. Bradley 1. Struck out by: H. Bradley 1, Broaca 15, Hollstrom 7, B. Bradley 7. Time: 2 hours 50 minutes. Umpires: Cronin, Carter, and Beirne.

Saturday's Game

The B. L. McDonald's tied up the series by winning the fourth game Saturday afternoon at O'Sullivan park, 10 to 5. It was the Miners game from the start, and Harold Bradley, who opened in the box for the Carrs, was hit freely in the opening innings, and was replaced during the third inning by Walter Hrinak, who was unable to stem the batting rally of the Miners. Johnny Higgins was then called in from center-field in the fourth, and proved more successful in holding the second half champions in check than his predecessors.

The game was featured by a home run smash in the ninth inning by Norman ("Nes") Moore, with George Bateman on first and none out.

John Broaca twirled for the Miners, and was touched for 10 hits, mostly of the scattered variety. He fanned seven and did not give out a single pass during the nine innings.

McDONALDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clarke, r.f.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Ingalls, s.s.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Jukins, c.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Murphy, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
McDonald, l.f.	5	1	0	1	1	0
G. Bradley, 2b.	2	2	3	3	4	0
A. Bradley, 3b.	5	3	3	0	3	0
Brown, lb.	4	2	3	9	0	1
Broaca, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Phillips, x.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	16	27	13	3

CARRS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Higgins, c.f., p.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Riley, lb.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Vaughan s.s.	4	1	1	4	4	3
Bateman, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Moore, 2b.	4	1	2	7	0	1
Lyon, 3b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kennedy, l.f.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Duncan, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Somerville, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hrinaki, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, c.f.	3	1	1	1	2	0

Totals 36 5 10 27 14 8
McDonalds 0 2 4 2 0 0 1 0 1—10
Carrs 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2—5

x—Run for Murphy in 4th and 8th innings.
Two-base hits: G. Bradley, A. Bradley 2.

Home Runs: Moore. Hits: off Somerville 9 in 2 1-3 innings; Hrinak, 3 in 2-3; Higgins 4 in 6. Sacrifice Hits: Brown. Stolen bases: Murphy, Brown, G. Bradley, Higgins. Double plays: Lyon to Riley to Duncan; Broaca to Ingalls to Brown; G. Bradley to Brown; Walsh to Vaughan to Moore. Left on Bases: McDonalds 9; Carrs 4. First base on balls: off Somerville 1, Hrinak 2, Higgins 1. Struck out by: Hrinak 1, Higgins 3, Broaca 7. Passed Balls: Duncan. Time: 1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires: Lee, Gaudes and Delaney.

Drain Tile "Logs" Used as Building Material

A "log house" in which the "logs" are formed by common red drain pipe tile has been built in Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. Charles Miner, who erected the unique dwelling, chose tile for the material because it provides dead-air space in the walls to protect the interior from cold in winter and heat in summer.

The house stands on a foundation of concrete blocks, except for the porch and steps, which are supported by the tiles. A wooden framework, sheathed with boards in the usual manner, was first erected and the tile "logs" were laid in courses like brick veneer up the sides. At corners, the ends of the tiles overlap in criss-cross fashion, much as did logs in the cabins of pioneer days. Where the ends of the logs are exposed, they are closed with cement clogs to match. This insures dead-air space and prevents birds and squirrels from entering.

The cost of the unusual house is said to have been moderate as compared with the cost of the conventional wood or brick home.—Popular Science Monthly.

Early Man Had Faith in Arrow Divination

Long ago, in the most high and far off times, primitive man resorted to the making of magic to determine what course to pursue in the vast wilderness of his ancient world, writes Catherine Hargrave in the Boston Transcript. Arrow divination was a favored kind. To make this magic a circle was drawn on the ground with the proper rites and incantations and divided into the Four Directions. With more mystic ceremony arrows were cast into the ring and upon the manner of their falling depended the future.

The American Indians did this as well as the Asiatic peoples, and in both countries gaming sticks resembling arrows, sometimes with actual feathered shaftments and sometimes with the feathers painted upon them, were used to play a game much like the older magical processes, with a circle on the ground, divided into four or eight parts.

Cats Once Deified

Egyptian deification of the cat, says the Golden Book Magazine, has been traced as far back as four thousand years, and for many centuries the bodies of favorite cats were carefully embalmed and interred near the temple of Bubastis, the cat-faced goddess of Beni Hasan or of Heliopolis. One of the strangest archeological discoveries was that which disclosed the mummies of thousands of cats near the tomb of Beni Hasan recently.

Whether the domesticated cat is a native of Egypt is not known, but the first mention of the cat in China was as recent as 400. The cat also was unknown in Europe until just before the Christian era.

Character Comes First

Music, of all the arts, touches most widely on things which are humanly interesting; and if you shut out the knowledge of what is interesting in your fellow human beings, how is your art going to grow? Art, like many other things, gets it food from outside, and it is a mistake to suppose that it can feed exclusively on itself. And art is always interwoven with character, and we have even frequently to observe that character counts for more in the end than natural gifts of any kind, whether artistic or literary.—From "Hubert Parry His Life and Works," by Charles L. Graves.

Moon Viewed From Vessel

The Naval observatory says that the change in an observer's position from day to day on an ocean trip would affect the moon's apparent position so slightly as to be scarcely noticeable—that is, the moon's local time of rising would change from day to day just about as it would if the observer were stationary. However, if the rising of the moon were timed by a watch keeping for instance, Eastern standard time, the speed of the ship might be seen that the risings on successive nights would be at approximately the same watch time.

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FALL and WINTER UNDERWEAR NOW READY

"Inside" Information

Do you know Farmers' Bulletin 1530-F "Fitting Dresses and Blouses?" It will help in your dressmaking problems.

Oysters, clams and other sea foods are among the best known sources of iodine among the common foods.

Iron rust stains in white materials often respond to lemon juice. Spread the stained place over a vessel of actively boiling water and then squeeze lemon juice on the stain. After a few minutes, rinse the fabric and repeat.

Try a mock duck when you want a palatable, inexpensive baked meat. It's really a flank steak, stuffed with a bread crumb dressing, rolled, tied and baked. Be sure to roll it lengthwise so that in carving the meat is cut across the muscle.

Bacon sandwiches out-of-doors can be made wherever one's picnic party happens to be. Each person can cook his own pieces over a fire in the woods with the aid of a forked stick. Many persons enjoy a lead of crisp lettuce in a bacon sandwich.

Here's a good September menu: Corn soup, made from fresh corn cut from one cob; omelet with Spanish sauce, which contains tomatoes and peppers; rice; new yellow or white turnips; apple sauce from some of the first windfalls, with cup cake.

A simple remedy for a scorch stain is to moisten the stain with water and place in the sun. For more serious cases a piece of cloth moistened with hydrogen peroxide may be placed over the stain, covered with a dry cloth, and the spot ironed with a medium hot iron. If the hydrogen peroxide soaks through, replace the upper cloth. Be careful to see that the hydrogen peroxide does not touch the iron as it will cause it to rust very rapidly.

Rinse the garment thus treated before ironing. This method must be used carefully on colored fabrics as the dyes may bleach out. Always leave at least an inch of the stem ends on beets when cooking them, so as to prevent what is called "bleeding" or having the color run out. These skins are left on for the same reason. To peel cooked beets quickly drop them for a moment into cold water and

the skin and stem can be slipped off. Serve hot, sliced or diced, with butter, salt and pepper.

Soft jelly can be used up in many appetizing ways. Spread it on pancakes; on jelly roll; put it in pastry shells with a bit of whipped cream on top; fill apples that have been cooked tender in sirup with some of it; put a bit on such milk desserts as blanc mange, custard, Spanish cream or bread pudding; use it to sweeten fruit punch; tart soft jelly is good in meat gravy.

Cheese is one of the richest of all common foods in calcium. Many Americans do not get enough calcium in their foods to furnish their bodies with the quantity of this mineral needed for building and repairing teeth and bones. Cheese made from whole milk also contains a considerable quantity of fat. The protein of cheese is the same efficient kind as that in meat. A cheese dish is therefore high in food value.